# IKES DECIDED

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Measures Also Propose Paralyze Production of War Munitions.

OSITION TO KERENSKY

Tres to Forward Separate ce Propaganda Through Maxim Gorky.

largestfactories in Petrograd, mos which are engaged in war work trograd correspondent tele

nts, the staffs of the fac ved to strike or alternative ze work by carrying out all to the letter. The time and

ing the support of the work to the Novaia Zhizn, Maxim

aper, the demands of the clude a six-hour day and a

enly against War Minister

ttempts to Reach Russi RAD, June 1.-Maxim Gorky unt of an attempt by Bulgarian Minister at Ber igle him into clandestine ne a separate peace. The

him at Petrograd in duplieace proposals and, although an almost fanatical advocate he denounces Rizow.

ins by proclaiming that al nuary he had approached the able peace" between Russia

ster at Christiania, who was an then the Foreign Minister rary Government, that there no question of a separate peac senting himself to be Russia's ly the arguments customarily ate peace. He offers to guaranmany and Austria will no ssia and adds that both Powers ing to evacuate the occupied terwithout the expenditure of an

declares that Germany and Au are no wise a menace to Russia's ng the real militarist state, not Ger al obligation to keep her treaty with

must be forced to answer the on: "Who, after three years' masere, gave you the right to continu Russian blood?" Makes Concrete Proposal

late armistice with her foes constituent assembly with the This, says Rizow, is the only means save the Russian revolution from dis e. He invites Gorky to meet him a

of that is impossible, to send a repsentative, who must be a Russian o ity. He invites Gorky to acknowl dispatch and appoint a meetplace by telegraph to a certain coff, residing in the Strandvag in akholm, and suggests that he conat his identity by signing the telegram name Max.

his newspaper Maxim Gorky char-grises Rizow's dispatch as "base and pid." and declaree that his only re-will be its publication. he conflict between Vice Admiral

ak, Commander in Chief of the the official news agency one, the Admiral/remaining at his Bebastopol. The council demanded and when the Admiral refused.

adt has resigned as a Tesuit of tions by the Council of Soldiers', rkmen's delegates that it was in

## NEW YORK PORT CLOSED

Preparation Also Made to Shut Gap
in Net, But Reasons for Actions
Are Withheld.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The port of New
York was closed at daylight today to
outgoing vessels, not even fishing boats
or barges being permitted to pass out of
the Narrows. Arriving steambling to the Narrows. the Narrows. Arriving steamships were sermitted to enter. The cause of the closing of the port was not made known.

Shortly after the order prohibiting vessels from leaving the harbor because known preparations were made to close the gate in the net that stretches across the mouth of the harbor. The gate has ot been closed in the daytime since i was placed in position, soon after divimatic relations with Germany were sev

efused information as to the reason for

#### DELAY IN CABLE SERVICE TO RUSSIA WORRIES WASHINGTON

Officials Have Been Awaiting Word ment From President.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Officials are oncerned over the delay in the caple ervice between Petrograd and Washington because for several days they have been waiting word from Ambassadon Francis concerning the presentation of a statement from President Wilson to the Russian Government on the United States' war aims. It is presumed this the police now or to the registrars next no annexations and no indemnities and copies have been ready for the newspapers, to be given out as soon as the document is presented in Petrograd. Only routine messages have come from mbassador Francis. There is a possi oility that the Ambassador thought advisable to defer presentation of the

#### D'ANNUNZIO LEADER IN FIGHT Animates Italians by Example in

Hand-to-Hand Struggle. attempting to recapture San Gievanni plateau, came into a terrible hand-to and fight with the Italians. With the talians was Gabriele d'Annunzio, the net and playwright, whose work and example animated the soldiers in the

nihilation of the enemy. D'Annunzio has been mentioned pre

## PORTO RICANS COME TO ENLIST

ng in the Italian flying service.

War Spirit at Home Is Strong. NEW YORK, June 1.-Thirty young Porto Ricans, all between the ages of and 30 years, arrived here today on a teamship from the West Indies with he announced intention of immediately inlisting in the army for prospective duty abroad.

The war spirit in Porto Rico is strong the arrivals said, and solid support for allies prevails.

## HE WANTS TO FIGHT IN TROUSERS

Doesn't Like His Kilts. mance, Maxim Gorky. He at-off in his proposal to refute suc-sulate here from Americans in the Canadian army who wish to be transferred to American forces, one came from a brawny six-foot fellow, who gave the unusual reason that he wanted to get fertake an offensive against into trousers. He has worn kilts many This remark is credited to him; "Not cold feet, but cold knees inct for

BALL OF FIRE CROSSES SKY

Parts of Three States. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 1 .- South parts of Minnesota and Iowa last night vitnessed the most striking meteo display in 30 years, when a dazzling ball f fire traversed almost the complet are of the sky, bursting near the hori zon with a loud report. Its trail was marked by vapor in the sky for minutes fterward. Regions thickly settled by oreigners reported much fright.

#### In Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch

The Menace of Tuberculosis

Trenches.

An interview with a great American authority on tuberculosis who has just returned from the front, where he investigated the subject for the Rockefeller Institute.

The Folly of an American Censorship by Former Attorney-General Wickersham.—Noted lawyer, in elaborate argument, shows why it is repulsive to the American spirit, even in war times.

German Deserter's Account of the Marne Battle—

German Deserter's Account of the Marne Battle—
The story of that great strugrle, when the German armies were rolled back, has neves before been told from the German point of view. It is an amasing contribution to war literature.

The American Poet Who Gave His Life for France—
A review of Alan Seegur's diary and letters which have just been published.

Summing Up the Case for and Against Docloved Foods—
An expert speaks what pur-

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## TO OUTGOING VESSELS DELAY IN DRAFT CANVASS IN THE

Some Residents Fear Giving of Names Means Immediate Call Into Service.

POLICE TO GET HELP

Need for Correction of False Impression Before Registration Day.

In making the draft registration cal ass the police have encountered so any difficulties in the wards containing a large percentage of foreign population that it is now regarded as certain that the canvass cannot be finished by to-

night as had been expected. Many foreigners have been unable to vive the desired information because of nability to understand English. Othe have been evasive, because they seem to have the impression that registration will complete the act of conscription

pressed into military service. Education Necessary. It has become apparent to Acting May or Aloe and the Board of Police Comnissioners that an active plan of aduca tion must be adopted at once to correct this false impression before Tuesday. Otherwise hundreds of men who should register will fail to do so through gnor-

ance or fear. Foreign Consuls and interpreters are expected to do all in their power to offset these influences by giving the greatest possible publicity to the real pur pose and character of the registration.

No Open Opposition.
Thus far no police canvasser has re position to the draft and Federal auof a St. Louis propaganda against i United States District Attorney Wive today said he had in his possession folders which had been sent here from Chicago for circulation. They printed in the office of a Chicago Sc cialist paper. The text is a general rgument against war and conscription out there is no advice to reftain Oliver charact

Several Persons Watched. our or five persons in St. Louis who egitate against the draft registration but they were being closely watched.
The 1150 registrars who will enroll the names of those required to register met at the Central High School Audi-

torium last night and received instruc-City Counselor Hamilton and Chairman Wilfley of the Election Board explained the provisions of the registration law nd the various forms and cards to be illed out by registrars were thrown on screen and explained in detail. A band of union musicions served

without pay at the meeting and patriic songs were sung. Meetings for the held in many wards tomorrow night.

Patients Are Registered. all patients in the city hospital between the ages of 21 and 31 years were regis tered today in accordance with the provisions of the conscription aw. Dr. lo military duty. Every man between and 31 who comes into the hospital

before June 5 will be registered, and the cent of this kind of shipping. cards turned over to proper officials Absentees Registering.

100 St. Louisans of military age expect to be absent June 5, have been eceived by the City Register. About 1500 other St. Louisans, who expect to be absent June 5, and men from those who have registered here from other cities have been forwarded by the Register to their home cities. An employe of a bank presented for solution. He said that he was to been badly wounded twice.

be married tomorrow, and wished to leave on his wedding trip. The quesion arose as to whether he should register as a single or married man. The City Counselor ruled that as the registration was as of June 5, he had he right to register as a married

Acting Mayor Aloe has had printed certificates to be presented to each of the 84 members of the Registration Board, who will pass upon exemption claims in the 28 Wards. Several registrars who had volunteered to serve June 6 today reported that they would be unable to serve. Their names were sent to the United States District Attorney for such investigation as he might see fit to make.

## PRESIDENT JOINS LIBERTY LOAN

Might Be Larger." WASHINGTON, June 1.-Preside Wilson has subscribed for a \$10,000 Lib irty Lean bond. Writing to Secretar

"May. I not send you personally my ubscription to the Liberty Loan which make with great satisfaction and with wish that it might be a great deal

#### NAVY OFFICER SAYS NAVY WILL NEED 600,000 MEN IN THE WAR

at Once, Instead of Being Sent Home to Awalt Orders. CHICAGO, June 1.—"The United States

navy will need 600 000 men before we ar through with this war," said Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant at the Great Lakes Training Station in an address before members of the Press Club of hicago yesterday.

thorized an increase in the strength of navy xto 150,000 men, but I think our times this number will be needed before we are through.

"This is a nation which thinks itse great," he continued. "It is at war, in the mightlest war of history; its naval forces already are engaged in it But instead of training its recruits for service in this navy it is swearing them into service and sending them back home because of the lack of training facilities. Between 7000 and 8000 mer have been accepted in this manner and sent back home, on Government pay, to ought to be training men night and

#### FRENCH AVIATOR FELLS 2 MACHINES IN A MINUTE

Guynemer's Total for Day Was Five-32 Airplanes Destroyed PARIS, June 1.-The following official

ount of aerial activities was given out here today: "In the period between May 17- and May 31, 32 German machines were destroyed on our front during aerial combats, in addition to 57 others which were the day, saying that somewhere he would damanaged seriously and probably crashed to earth within the enemy lines. Capt. Guynemer brought down fixe machines, four of them on the same day. Two of these airplanes were felled in-

time i nthe war that such a thing has might be recognized. Behind him, at tories bring up to 43 the number of German machines destroyed thus far by this valiant officer. out out of action three German machines, triumphing over his fifteenth ad versary. Here are the names of other oilots who have increased the number

#### machines; Substitute-Lieutenant Taras con, 11; Adjutant Jaillier, 10; Capt. Matton. 6; Sergt. Souillier, 5. BERLIN APPARENTLY RECONCILED

of their exploits: Adjutant Madon, 12

TO THE LOSS OF KIAO CHOW Captured by Japan. COPENHAGEN, oune L-From an ar

ticle in the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin it appears that Germany has reconciled herself to the loss of Kiauchow, her former Chinese possession, and the South Sea island colonies, which were captured his advisers have determined on secrecy by Japan.

culties between Japan and Russia, the see visitors. newspaper declares Germany undoubt-edly is ready to cede the lease of Kiaochow in direct negotiations with Japai in return for repayment of the millions spent in making it a German base in the future disposition of the South Sea

#### BRITISH LOSSES OF GRAIN SHIPS ONLY SIX PER CENT

Director of Food Economy Sava Allowances Had Been Made for Twenty-Five Per Cent.

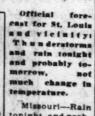
LONDON, June 1.-Great Britain's losses in cereal ships has been only per cent, according to a statement made tary age, probably not more than three to the Associated Press today by Ken ould ever be able at any future time to nedy Jones, director of food economy. The ministry of food, he added, had

#### AMERICAN, 16, IN WAR 2 YEARS

Youth, Honorably Discharged, Hop to Join American Army. PARIS, June 1.—Raymond Eva Beckwith of Herkimer, N. Y., probably the youngest American in the allied armies, when he went into the City Register's office. The cards of trenches two years ago, has been honorably discharged from the Canadian force and is returning home. He expressed the hope at the Ame ican consulate today that he would o the Register a problem that he be able to return with "an American had to refer to the City Counselor army." He is not yet 17. He has

#### THUNDERSTORMS AND RAIN TODAY: PROBABLY TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday: High, 75, at 4 p. m.; low, 66, at 6 a. m. ENLIST IN THE



onight and prob-Illinois - Rain

tonight and probthunderstorms in temperature;

## LONE NIGHT HUNT FOR KIDNAPED SON

Carries \$6000 Ransom in Auto, on Drive in Storm From Springfield, Mo.; Sees No One.

RUMOR OF SECOND NOTE

First Promised Return of Baby

After Money Had Been Placed by Lighted Lantern. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 1,-The mystery of the disappearance of 14

months'-old Lloyd Keet, son of J. Hol solved here today. Apparently the search, which continued since the boy was taken from the family home

Wednesday night, has come to a tem porary standstill. The father, wet, mud-stained and haggared, returned early this morning from an all-night motor trip through the storm-swept hills of. Green County without a trace of the child having been found. He went out last night with \$6000 in ransom money in response !

see a lighted lantern and there he was to leave the money for which the kid napers would exchange the child. He did as directed, the lights of his car having been fixed as the unknown one minute, which is, perhaps, the first writer had specified, in order that

been accomplished. These five new vic- safe distance, followed friends in other storm of wind, hail and rain broke. The Ozarks roads, already muddy from week of bad weather, became almos mpassable. But Keet continued through out the night without seeing anyone

> Father Still Has Hope. "Maybe he will be there tonight." aid to his wife, when he returned. "We vill find him yet "

Mrs. Keet remained up all night, con dently expecting the little boy's rern. When her husband returned withbut the child she wept, but still clang to the hope that her baby soon would be found. Friends and detectives have searched throughout the city and the

nearby Ozark country. It was rumoted today that a secend letter had been delivered to him, but the story could not be verified and no details could be learned of future plans of the searchers. It is apparent Keet and for their further efforts, as they have Commenting on rumors regarding diffi- ignored telephone calls and refused to

here Wednesday when his parents were attending a dance at the Country Club Keet the next day received a note, telling how he could redeem his child.

Directions for Drive. Keet left the public square at 10 p. m. as directed in the letter. The route named by the unsigned writer carried through Galloway to Republic, in circular drive of about 50 miles, at uniform rate of 12 miles an hour. The instructions regarding the driv were minute. He was directed to have flashed from a dry goods store observa ion tower a red light indicating he was about to start. Then he was given a tions to stop when ordered to do so. In accordance with the written instruc Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Keet began

kidpapers. Ransom With White Light. In the letter it was stated that the

oaby would be found within an hour of the time in which the money was left at a designated spot.

biles late last night with a view

Keet was instructed to carry with him a lantern with a white light to be placed beside the money. He was then drive 100 yards and return to the place where the lantern was left. If men to bring it to peace strength, which McAlester, Ok. the provisions of the letter had been formation which would lead him to his Keet was directed not to take certain main roads and to pass on the right or left of certain old "mills" or other fa-

miliar buildings. The letter said that unless the direc ions of the plotters were carried ou the baby would look like a "rough kid. Delay, it said, meant an increase of the ansom from \$8000 to \$10,000. The letter also said the kidnapers had nother Springfield baby picked out

In the envelope was a small piece of the baby's nightgown. It had been

roughly scissored from the hem of the The two maids who were at home a child were grief-stricken and at Keet's equest they were not questioned. The Keet baby is a grandchild of Mrs. ably tomorrow, until a few days ago, was vice president thunderstorms in of the Holland Banking Co. and resigned to manage the Keet estate.

> Storm Spaces Stors and Stripes. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., June 1.-The Stars and Stripes waved today from 60-foot flagpole in Crowder, Scot County, the pole having been the only object of its height which was spare when Wednesday's tornado swept the

## 14-Month-Old Child of Banker Held for Ransom and Its Mother



LLOYD KEET.

With Gunfire-All Crews

Saved Except One Man.

LONDON, June 1. The Admiralty to

have been saved with the exception o

The Dirigo was sunk yesterday. The

tion of John Ray, third mate, who was

drowned when the small boats were to

ing launched. The boat was attacked

without warning. A statement issued by the Admiralty says the Dirigo was

gave no warning. The weather was

The Admiralty also reports that the

citizens. Among the members of the

The American schooner, Frances M.

ropean port. She carried a crew of nine men, including four Americans. The Frances M. was built at Phippsburg.

Me., in 1896. She registered 1229 tons.

The American schooner Barbara

was last reported as sailing March 20

Italy, with a cargo of case oil. The Bar-bara was built at Chelsea, Mass., in 1900, and was 185 feet long, of \$33 tons

gross. The Barbara carried a crew of il

TEXAS TOWN IS REPORTED

sey six miles west of this city, ported to have been devantated by nado last night. The path of th

took in Gaineaville, which suffe

taurant at the Santa Pe de roofed.
Communication with Line

Which, Also, Is Severely Dam

out hazy. Th

Dirigo, Frances M. and Barbara.

#### 3614 MEN ENLISTED THREE AMERICAN IN MAY IN ST. LOUIS

Total Is 5197 for Two Months Submarines Destroy Vessels for Army, Navy, Marines and the New Fifth.

ed States army, navy and marine corps day announced the sinking of three recruiting offices, and by the officers of the new Fifth Missouri National marines. All the crews are reported to Guard Regiment, covering enlistments in May, show that the total of St. Louis one man. The ships sunk were the enlistments, in all branches, for the month was 3614.

Since April 1, the total was 5137. was declared April 6. The figures of April and May enlist

nents are as follows: Army, in April ..... Army, in May. Navy in April ...... Navy, in May .. Marines, in April Marines, in May. Fifth Regt., May ..... 670 Total ..

These figures include considerable districts adjoining St. Louis. The Joseph G. Stephens, American Consul, avy recruiting district includes all is caring for them. Missouri, except Kansas City and St. The Frances M. was attacked by gun-Joseph and the countles in which they fire on the morning of May 18, acco. 1are located, and a part of Southern ing to a report from Cadiz given out by Illinois. Army and marine recruits the Admiralty. All the members of the tions of the kidnapers, Keet carried also come from adjoining places, and crow are at Cadiz.

the St. Louis district. The original time M. and Barbara as being attacked, but limit for obtaining this quota was up it is presumed they were sunk. a April, and the limit was then ex-

Marshal Joffre Helped Fifth, tart until the first week in May, when Marshal Joffre of France presented a of 31 men, pine of whom were American standard to the regiment in the Coliseum. The regiment still requires 59 crew is Chester A. Wright, seaman, of tack drove back the energy from points

Lieut. E. D. Langworthy, who has been in charge of the naval recruiting office here, has received orders to report to Navy Department headquarters Washington for agsignment to active duty. He has been in St. Louis since ast September and has been aggressive n the recent campaign for naval rectuits here

#### DRAFT OPPONENT DUCKED IN RIVER, FORCED TO KISS FLAG

Ittigens at Wabene, Wis., Make Inat Head of Parade Through Town. WABENO, Wis., June 1.-Following leged attempts to discourage enlistme by telling applicants they were "fools to make manure and cannon fodder of themselves," Dr. Hugo Miller of Laona Wis., Government physician on an In-dian reservation, was seized by citizens of Wabeno last night, thrown into th at the head of a parade through the cen-

flag.

Before the parade ended Dr. Miller was and heavy rainfall. Awnings made to kneel, kiss the flag and retract chimneys and small frame y

# **BRITISH GUN**

Berlin Reports Tremendous Increase in the Artillery Activity on the Sand Dunes of Belgium and in Wytschaete Sector.

British Aviators Drop Tons of Bombs on the Belgian Towns of Ostend, Zee-

brugge and Bruges. Great Attack at Northern End of the Battle Line Indicated by Berlin and London Re-

By Associated Press.
BERLIN, via London, June 1.—Heavy gun firing last night reached a stage of great intensity in the region of the dunes of the Belgian coast, and in the Ypres bend, particularly in the Wyts-chaete sector, says the official state-ment issued today by the German army

eadquarters staff. The statement says "Army group of Crown Prince Ruprecht. In the region of the dunes on e coast, in the Ypres bend and partie ularly on the Wytschaete sector, the artillery engagement yesterday evening reached great intensity. Accompanies concentrated fire the enemy at varous places prepared strong reconnoite

ing advances, which everywhere were repulsed in hand-to-hand fighting. "From La Bassee Canal to the southern bank of the River Scarpe the firing activity again attained great intensity The English advanced in reconnoitering raids yesterday near Hulluch, Cheris;

There have been indications for several days that the British were preparing for another great attack at the northern end of their front. The aviafors have been active and raiding ties have been busy on both sides

#### BRITISH DROP TONS OF BOMBS ON BELGIAN TOWNS

London Announces Air Raids on Ostend, Zeebrugge and Bruges.

TONDON, June 1-Many tons bombs have been dropped by British air attacked by gunfire at 7 o'clock in the craft on the Belgian towns of Ostend, morning by a German submarine, which War Department. The announcement says:

"Several raids were carried out by daransacked by the crew of the submarine. val aircraft from Dunkirk in the course The men were rescued before 9 o'clo:k last night, the objections being and were landed at Plymouth, where Ostend. Zeebrugge and Bruges. jectives with good results. In every case all our machines returned safely.

French Capture German Post South PARIS, June 1.—French troops last urban towns.

The navy total of 1076 for the two months is within 114 of the quota of 1200 fixed by the Navy Department for the St. Louis district. The original time.

Barbara was attacked by guntre of a Chevreux, taking a number of prisoners, the War Office announces. Raids by Germans and an attack on the Casque were repulsed.

The Admiralty referred to the Frances.

Last night's official statement and are from St. Charles and other sub- Barbara was attacked by gunire of a Chevreux, taking a number of prise

"Quite spirited artillery actions too

curred in the regions of Vaux Aillon, Laffaux and west of Rheims. In the The Dirigo was a four-masted salint region of Hill 16s, south of Berry-au-ship of 2005 tons. She salled from New Bac, the enemy, after having exploded York May 2 for Havre, in command of several mines, occupied some trench Capt. J. A. Urquhart, and carried a crew elements which had been shattered by where he had gained a footing the pre

vious night northeast of Mont Ham. line being completely re-established.

"Yesterday five German airplanes war brought down by our pilots British Make Slight Gal LONDON, June 1-"Op Cherisy (Arras front men in command of Capt F. L. Laury, of Loos and near

DEVASTATED BY TORNADO

Kurds an

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## **WARNING AGAINST** FLIGHT TO ESCAPE DRAFT REGISTRY

President Wilson, in Proclama tion, Points Out Consequences of Such Course.

PENALTY YEAR IN PRISON

Persons Subject to Draft Trying to Avoid It Will Have to Serve Eventually.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- Presiden Wilson, in a proclamation issued today warns all persons seeking to avoid reg istration by leaving the country that and military service eventually, in spite

dent's proclamation says: Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, do hereby give warning that all persons subject to regwho withdraw from the purisdiction of the United States for the purpose of evading said registration, expose themselves upon their return to the jurisdiction of the United States to cution for such evasion of registration, pursuant to section five of the ac of Congress approved May 18, 1917, which fully fail or refuse to present himself for registration or to submit thereto as here in provided, shall be guilty of a mis demeanor and shall, upon conviction in a District Court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than on year and shall thereupon be duly regis-tered."

Every Energy Used Against Plots. With only four days more before Tue day, draft registration day, the Depart ment of Justice plans to exert every or ergy to quell anti-conscription agitation which already has resulted in a num ber of arrests in various cities. The War Department is equally busy threshing out miner questions growing out of the registration and answering a multitude of queries.

Department of Justice officials say request that cases of opposition to the draft registration be reported. The reports are referred for investigation t United States attorneys or marshals who have instruction to make arrests promptly when they discover attempts to hamper execution of the draft law.

ttention of the Department has been called to a circular, purporting to have recommend to the workers and pledge reselves to the support of all mass nbers in opposition to conscription. The War Department has announced ed to answer the question of whether he claims exemption. It will be sufficient to present his claim if he is called before an exemption board later

Officials at seaports and along United tes boundaries have orders to detain avoid registering and the War Depart Americans living abroad.

Discussing reports that many young men were leaving the country to avoid military service, Secretary Baker said he did not believe "any substantial mber of Americans" would take that

Through the Committee on Public In formation Gen. Crowder has appealed to inent place daily to an outline of the essential facts in regard to the regis-

outlines the facts for which publicity

"WHO MUST REGISTER. All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between the sixth day of June, 1886; and the fifth day of June, 1896, both dates,

inclusive, except Members of any duly organized orce, military or naval. subject to be neluding all officers and enlisted men his employer over accounts.

Merchants' advertising carried.

combined,

## 12 OPEN OPPONENTS OF CONSCRIPTION ARRESTED

Two Women Among Persons Taken by Federal Agent at Kansas City, Mo., and Topeka, Lawrence and Olathe, Kan.

in default of bond of \$5000 today.

Three Charged With Treason

propaganda plot uncovered herc.

nacy and Cecil Bailey.

lumbus, O., for Anti-Draft Propa-

States, are said to be probable in co

ized and well financed anti-conscription

As the result of a raid by Federal state and city authorities on a High

street print shop yesterday, three me

are under arrest charged with treason When arraigned yesterday before United

\$25,000 bond. Those under arrest here

are Harry E. Townsley, Ammon A. Hen-

uted anti-conscription literature there.

According to the authorities, Columbu

has been the nerve center of an anti-

conscription plot. They charge that

thousands of posters and stickers urging

of the anti-conscription literature.

three months.

Yesterday's arrests, according to Unit-

ed States District Attorney Stuart R

Bolin, followed an investigation of

newalter Comes Here, Finds Cour

J. D. Shewalter of Independence,

He Is Hunting Is Sitting in St. Paul.

reporters he wanted to get the ques-

ion of the validity of the law before

yould be to present it first to the court of Appeals, and if the decision

ON IN 120 LARGE

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and tailors' and drapers' assistants of

Petrograd have gone on strike for 100

A Baku dispatch reports alarming con-

have failed to reach a settlement with

Three Leaders in Different British

Factions to Visit Russia.

Strike in Petrograd. PETROGRAD, June 1.-Three thou

PETROGRAD PLANTS

missioner Johnson they de-

ection with the alleged well organ

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.-Out- Topeka paper over the telephone and spoken objectors to the conscription law in Kansas City and the surrounding territory awakened this morning behind prison bars, the result of active hours down during the war. esterday and last night by Federal agents here and in Topeks, Lawrence on whom warrants were served last and Olathe, Kan.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Twelve persons were arrested—six in this city, four at Topeka and one each at Lawrence and Olathe. Included in the list are two women, Mrs. Lenora Warneson Moore of Kansas City, and Dr. Eva Harding of Topeka.

Mrs. Moore "Brains" of Band. Mrs. Moors or Miss Warneson, as she prefers to be called, was designated by the authorities as being the "brains" of the local band of objectors. She first attracted Federal notice several months ago, when as a teacher in the public schools, she wrote an anti-enlistmer argument on the blackboard. Dr. Harding is well known throughout Kansas being the first woman licensed to prac tice medicine in that State. She was defeated for Congress at the last general election, while running on the Independent ticket.

Federal courtrooms here and at To scenes when the stolld anti-conscripand charged wth the crme of conspiracy against the Government. All pleaded except Dr. Harding and one of the men

young men of military age not to reg-ister next Tuesday have been printed at Topeka.

Probably the most spectacular feature and distributed from here. The authorof the day was the arresting of four of the men in a local courtroom after their ities say that Hennacy, a former stu-dent at Ohio State University, has adnjunction seeking to restrain city and State officials from carrying out the June 5 registration had been refused. mitted to them that he wrote a portion

Counsel Advises Show of Force. Their counsel advised a show of force but city and Government officers quickly intercepted any organized physi cal action and the men were removed to the Federal building, where they were

The hearing for the local objectors was set for June 7. The carrying of their case to the Federal Court of Appeals was announced by their attorneys owing court action yesterday.

Of those arrested in the courtroun were Raymond I. Moore and Thomas Sullivan. Rapidly the Federal authorities arrested Moore's wife, Elea Luboshey, a photographer, and H. D. Kleinschmidt of Corder, Mo.

Harding, were Ike Gilberg, Fred Felten en issued by the national office of der, living in a suburb of Kansas City, cialist party in Chicago, saying: "We was arrested and held for Governmen disposal. A brother, Earl R. Browde is under arrest at Olathe, Kan.

Prof. George W. Kleinege, Socialist the United States Supreme Court, and candidate for Governor of Kansas in that the only way he could do so 1914, was arrested at Lawrence last night on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the anti-draft agitation. should be against his clients, to ap-Dr. Harding called the editor of a peal to the Supleme Court.

of the regular army, regular army re- STRIKES DECIDED

serve, officers' reserve corps, enlisted men's reserve corps, national guard and national guard reserve recognized by the militia bureau, the navy, the marine corps, coast guard, naval militia naval reserve force, marine corps re-serve and national naval volunteers recognized by the Navy Department.
"WHEN: On Tuesday, June 5, 1917.

between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. "WHERE: In your home precinct.
"HOW: Go in person June 5 to the registration place of your home pre-cinct. If you expect to be absent from home June 5 go at once to the clerk of the county where you now happen to be, or, if in a city of 30,000 or over ditions in the oil districts. The work-men there, the dispatch says, have gone to the City Clerk, and follow his in friend. The clerk may deputize him to on strike and the arbitration councils

repare your card.
"PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTER-ING: Liability to a year's impriso ment; then enforced registration."

Bartender Kills Himself. John Farnkonf, 50 years old, of 190 Montgomery street, bartender in a sa loon at Twelfth and Market streets, sho called, ordered or drafted into military and killed himself last night in Towe

III vs. I

Louis newspapers added together were completely over-

shadowed by the Post-Dispatch alone in volume of Home-

To be exact, the Post-Dispatch alone exceeded all 3

23 Columns

ing volume.

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11 4 of the other papers added together, 70 Cols.

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Yesterday, Thursday, 3 out of all 4 of the other St.

French Shells Kill Every Man Before They Have Chance for Counter Attack.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Asso-ciated Press. ON THE WEST FRONT IN FRANCE May 31.-Between April 15 and May 24 he number of German prisoners falling nto French hands reached a total of 31.829, of whom 28.045 were unwounded This period covers three phases of the W. E. Browder, brother of two men general attack, now temporarily abated which the French undoubtedly will coninue when the proper moment arrives

As a result of the successful attacks the French now possess the initiative and occupy more important positions than when they began the forward COLUMBUS, O., June 1.-More arrests ovement in April. Artillery duels continue unceasingly at all points on the front, occasionally intermingled with oth in Ohio and other Middle Western ocal infantry combats in which short stretches of trench some times change ands. Thus far the French always have regained any positions taken from them, and at some places have often urther into the German lines.

Germans Are Nervous. The Germans are showing great ner ousness as to what is about to happen, and the slightest movement in French lines calls for a hurricane of artillery and machine gun fire. The carpenters' helpers and stonemasons absolute confidence of the French in In connection with the alleged piot, their superiority is seen in the manner in Willis Hammond is under arrest in which they move over intervening Marietta, charged with having distribground between the lines when ordered for attack. The tactics now employed permit them to attack with minimum

This was demonstrated, for instance, a recent raid in the range of hills gins, 9 years old, Mrs. George Godfrey and the woods south of Chevreux. A and one other person, were killed in a small body of French infantry advanced windstorm at Pittman, Ok., eight miles in order to straighten the line, severe northwest of Marietta Ok last night artillery preparations having preceded the assault. The infartry gained the obo killing a number of Germans. also hurt. The Godfrey's baby was Later it was discovered French shells

blown into a wheat field, some distance had battered the German shelters so thoroughly that six full German com-Healdton field here were burned. The panies, crouching in the shelters while total loss is estimated at \$180,000. waiting an opportunity for a counter attack had been killed to the last man TAX ON ALIENS PROPOSED French loss in this affair amounted to Mo., the attorney who is directing the only 27 men killed or wounded.

efforts in Kansas City to prevent the This proportion applies only to one conscription law from being put into corner of the battle field, for in other effect, arrived in St. Louis this morn-places the French encountered difficulplaces the French encountered difficuling for the announced purpose of fil- ties which held them back for a period ing habeas corpus proceedings in the and entailed much more severe fighting, United States Court of Appeals for with consequent higher casualties. Close six persons arrested in Kansas City observation by the correspondent of the suspected of being participants in whole fighting front from Soissons to anti-conscription plots.

He was unable to file his petitions the French casualties are much lower because the court is in session in St. than the Germans. As the French, de-Paul. He announced his intention to spite all difficulties of ground, everyleave immediately for St. Paul to pre- where gained and held the objectives sent the matter to the court. He told aimed at they are in a good position to establish what are the enemy

## CONCORDIA SEMINARY CONCERT

With Singing of "America." The Concordia Seminary Students Chorus, in its annual concert at the of German songs with the singing of 'America." All four verses of the national hymn were sung, while the

audience stood. The audience, which nearly filled he Odeon, was composed largely of the members of German Lutheran congregations. The chorus sang with strength and harmony, and the preponderance of bass voices was not permitted by the director, Frederick Fischer, to interfere with the most pleasing effects. Mrs. Adah Black Holt, soprano, was the vocal soloist, and H. Fehner was piano soloist.

## 6 GERMAN COMPANIES | 2000 HOD CARRIERS JAMES J. BUTLER, ONCE IN SHELTER WIPED OUT AND LABORERS STRIKE CONGRESSMAN, IS DEAD

With 600 Working on Bevo

Plant and Statler Hotel.

made terms with the men and work on

the Vevo plant and the Statler Hotel

was resumed. About 600 members of the

organization were employed on these

force a demand for an eight-hour day

The union incluides plumbers' helpers

THREE PERSONS KILLED IN

WINDSTORM IN OKLAHOMA

ADRMORE Ok June 1 -Valme Hig

Mrs. Higgins, mother of the dead girl

from the home, but was not injured.

Three 55,000 barrel tanks of oil in ti

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Former Gov

rnor Glynn of New York and former

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston today pro-

osed to the Senate Finance Committee

war tax of \$100 on each alien in the

They said such a tax would raise

1900,000,000. Aliens who enlisted in the

armed forces of the United States would

Sir Richard Burbidge Dead.

LONDON, June 1 .- Sir Richard Bur

bidge died at his home here last night

Soard of the Ministry of Munitions. For

7 years he had been managing director

of Harrods' stores, one of London's

most famous department stores. He

was 70 years old.

member of the Advisor

TIME TELLS

Mr. Coffee Drinker

There's a Reason

POSTUM

United States who has not expressed in-

way in St. Louis.

Contractors Reach Agreement Son of Late Political Boss Had Been Blind and Deaf Several Years

James J. Butler, 55 years old, presi-St. Louis members of the International dent of the Empire Theater Circuit. Common Laborers went on a strike to-Attorney, died at 6 p. m. yesterday at his home, 3711 West Pine boulevard. Nepership of about 2000, but has never been phritis was the immediate cause of officially recognized as a union.

Within a few hours after the strike death, but Butler had been in failing health more than five years and had was declared the Gilsonite Construction lest his hearing and sight. Co. and the Westlake Construction Co.

Because of his infirmities Butler's only communication with the outside world in the last few years had bee ler, who conversed with him by means of touching the hands. She learned this The strike was started in an effort to system and taught it to him after he had lost his hearing and when his sight was failing rapidly

and an increase of about 10 cents an hour. Heretofore most of the members Butler inherited \$1,000,000 from the of the union have been working 10 hours estate of his father, Col. Edward But a day. The average pay of the men has ler, who once was the Democratic been 32½ cents an hour, and they now political "boss" of St. Louis. He also are asking an average of 421/2 cents an had large business interests, princi pally in theatrical enterprises. The Standard Theater in St. Louis was or of 50 similar amusement places which on since May 1, when an agreement, he owned or controlled. His onl neirs are his wife and his son, Edward Butler, 19 years old.

With the Mercantile Trust Co., Buter was executor of his father's estate, valued at more than \$4,000,000. This state was released for distribution by the death of his mother, Mrs. Ednear Kirkwood.
ward Butler, last January. He also Butler was born in St. Louis and was y the death of his mother, Mrs. Edwas an executor under his mother's educated at St. Navier's parochial school ing for good men. See todays will which contained a provision that

FORMER POLITICIAN WHO DIED AT AGE OF 55



JAMES J. BUTLER.

he should die his wife should take his place in that capacity.

Since he became ill Butler had spent vedo joined the American fo much of his time at his country home, a priva comprising 65 acres on the Denny road, lawyer.

city Attorney. While Though he pleaded self-defense oting led to charges that he

eigers. After practicing law-ne, he devoted most of his at practical politics and the i the Standard Theater. Butler was twice elected t a Representative from the

district and was twice uns was again elected in 1903 and rep ed the Twelfth District in th seventh Congress

Y. M. C. A. FUND FOR SOL

the Y. M. C. A. announced yes that \$27.061.50 had been subscrib

ward the \$100,000 fund being rais

he organization for its work oldiers in camps. Of this anot 70.75 was obtained resterdas It was estimated that it a 23 a year to provide each pidier necessary moral influence and e

Aguinaldo Aid Joins U. do, an adjutant of Aguinido, ing the Philippine war enlisted in the United Stres a Although formerly a capain,

Agent and salesmen opening



HESE are the songs and this is the music that every American wants today-that every American ought to have as a stirring reminder and an inspiration.

Here are indeed the supreme renditions of these songs that express the spirit of the Nation -sung, played and recorded with such thrilling effect that a patriot's heart will beat the faster for hearing one of these splendid records!

"The Star Spangled Banner" Columbia Record A 5949, \$1.50 "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "America" have been sung, played and recorded many times, but never as Graveure, the world-famed baritone, sings them on this marvelous Columbia Record. Graveure's voice rings with a mighty joy that lends a new greatness to the splendid words. This is truly the one great record that should be in every American home.

"Let's All Be Americans Now" Columbia Record A2225, 750 A stirring, rousing appeal to patriotism, sung by the Knickerbocker Male Quartette-ensemble singing with a real thrill in it! "America, Here's My Boy," another "thriller," is on the other side.

The Star Spangled Banner' Columbia Record A 1685, \$1.00 Margaret Woodrow Wilson, the daughter of our President, has sung our great national anthem, "Star-Spangled Banner." Here is the most unique patriotic record which could be bought for any musical library: Miss Wilson made this record on condition that twenty-five cents royalty from each record sold be devoted to the cause of war relief. Not only has Miss Wilson shown her patriotism but she has offered every American citizen an opportunity to show his patriotism also.

A few other examples of the long list of patriotic records in the Columbia catalog are "Wake Up, America," sung by Henry Burr (A1978, 75c); "The National Emblem March," by Prince's Band (A1025 75c); the descriptive record, "Uncle Sammy's Boys in Camp" (A2204, 75c), and "Dixie," sung by the Peerless Quartette (A1764, 75c).

Look up the dealer who displays the famous Columbia "music-note" trade-mark and ask him to play these records

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC Records

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application through us.

GEORGE W. CLARKSON, President.

#### labor party, and Frederick Jowett. presdent of the independent labor party, the

LONDON, June 1.-In connection with the approaching visit to Russia of George H. Roberts, Parliamentary Sec-retary to the Board of Trade: James Ramsay MacDonald, chairman following authorized statement has been "Sincerely desirous of meeting the

lews of the Russian Government that hey should be enabled to learn at first hand the opinions of all sections of British thought, the Government is facilitating the journey to Russia of the epresentatives of different political pinion. Among these are factions with a very small following, who latterly have not been overenthusiastic in the igorous prosecution of the war

The British Government has nothing They entered the war in do fense of the rights of small nations and democracies, freedom and justice—a brutal war was forced upon the allies, who vere in a state of total unpreparedness. and now they are in a very different osition. They cannot allow Germany profit by the gains wrested from them nscrupulously and in defiance of all

Desiring, therefore, the fullest in estigation and having nothing to ceal, the Government gladly wi'l allow all sections of the public to advance their views. These delegates, including Messrs. Roberts, MacDonald and Jewett, will only further inform the Russian people how we were drive i into the devastating war, and will throw additional light on Germany's maneuv-ers at this juncture to distort the preda-tory objects she had in forcing war on peaceful neighbors."

Austrian Soldier Loses 'Itisenship. NEW YORK, June 1.—The name of Antonio Descovich, who is fighting in the Austrian army, was stricken from the citizenship rolls yesterday by order upon the application of United States Attorney France, under instructions rom Washington. Descovich is in the Austrian army.

ST. LOUIS

Total Resources, \$1,800,000.00

## of 1917

However, we will continue to take subscriptions for the LIBERTY LOAN and endeavor to secure Bonds for all who make

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## ADVERTISING MEN TO BEGIN ARRIVING

Registration for Sesions of Convention Will Ommence in the Moning.

FIRST MEETING SUNDAY

Elaborate Decorations Will Greet Visitors - Emlem Worked Out With Plants.

Registration for the thirteenth annua convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the Word, which is to open Sunday afternoon will a great inspira tional meeting at vishington Univer-sity, will begin tomorow at the head-quarters in the Hots Jefferson.

The visitors are exected to begin ar-riving tomorrow afternoon and evenriving tomorrow american and even-ing, and in order that the registration may be conducted with as little con-fusion as possible, members of the Ad-vertising Club of St. Louis, the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis, the Women Associates and St. Louis business men are requested to register in the morning.
Upon payment of a fee of \$2.50 the applicant for registration will be given the official convention badge and a book of coupons which will admit to all general and departmental sessions, to the grand stand to view the parade and to

Convention Decorations rations for the convention are on an extensive sale. A floral dis-play of unusual extent has been arranged for the municipal plaza be-tween the city hill and Municipal Square, north of Central Library.

blem of the Advertising Clubs. The teea was originated and worked out by Park Commissioner Cunliff and John Moritz, chief park gardener. There are three reproductions of the emblero in Lucas square, each 18 feet high, and each requiring 10,000 growing plants. The colon are red, white and

planted in Aelernanhera Brilliantissima a rich red foliage plant. The words 'Associated Advertising Clubs of the World' are planted in letters 18 inches high with Stevia serrata alba, a plant bearing cream white foliage. The red is bordered with a line of Arserantum, a blue flowering plant, which n turn is bordered with a line of Santolina incana, a foliage plant. center field of white is obtained by a The blue hemispheres of the emblem are the only flowering plant used in the scheme. The word "Truth" in letters three feet high is in Iresine Lindenii and feetless Reliterations believe the desired and those of Sunday and Monday will be at 10:30 and 9 a. m. respectively. fresine Brilliantisima, brilliant red fo-

Illumination for Square.

Lucas Square will be illuminated at

of a neighboring building. who are scheduled to attend the ses-Secretary McAdoo, United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California, Miss Jane J. Martin of New York, Miss Olive A. Cole of Boston, Naval Consulting Board; Murray Allison, editor of the London Times; John Willys of Toledo, Samuel Dobbs of Atlanta, and the Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of New York.

#### MOVEMENT BEGUN IN BRAZIL TO REORGANIZE THE ARMY

War Ministry Asked to Discuss With Chamber of Deputies Voting of Credits for Military Purpose. RIO JANEIRO, June 1.—A political

movment of considerable strength seeks army. Mario Hermes has moved, in the Chamber of Deputies, that representamilitary purposes.

Another measure has been introduced, under which the Government would be

#### NEBRASKA WHEAT CROP SHORT

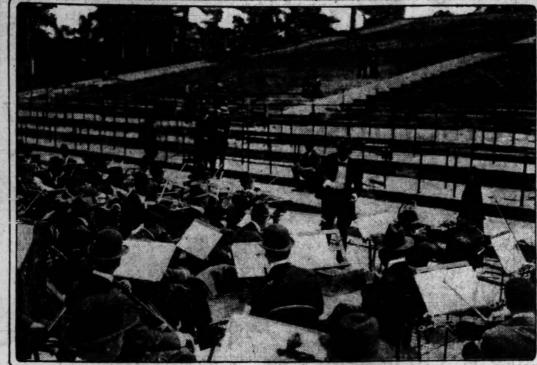
May Be Necessary to Save Entire Vield for Seed. LINCOLN, Neb., June 1.—George Coup-land, food conservatist member of the Nebraska State Council of Defense, Says · a survey of the winter wheat situation in Nebraska by State and Federal crop experts disclosed the surviving acreage is only 10 per cent of the crop sown. The

estimated yield is between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 bushels, against a yield last year of nearly 69,000,000 bushels.

County defense councils have been directed to preent shipment of winter wheat from any county "without first providing for the necessary seed requirements for next fail." It is announced as webable that the entire winfer wheat crop in the State will be counter the state will be counter the state will be counter the state will be constituted. op in the State will be co...

Alread Ads to Be Barred.
NGTON, June 1.—Grain alcohologists and solicitations for orlocal will be barred from the or addressed to dry territory or struction of the Reed amendade by the Postoffice Department alcohol is held to be intiguor, but advertisements of alcohol will not be barred.

## Two Scenes During Rehearsal of Opera "Aida" | TRACTION STRIKE



THE upper picture shows the hearsal for next week's performance of "Aida," in the orches tra pit of the new municipal the ater in Forest Park. In the background are the tiers of seats in the auditorium, extending to the top of the hill. Fulgenzio Guerrieri, musical director, is shown leading the

In the lower picture, two of the principals, Carl Cochems and Elda Vittore, are seated on the stage, while the orchestra pit and the seats appear in the background.

## MASSED REHEARSAL OF 'AIDA' THIS AFTERNOON

Principals, Chorus and Ballet to Appear in New Municipal Theater.

Beginning this afternoon, massed rehearsals of all the participants in the opera "Aida," including principals, chorus, ballet and orchestra, are sched uled to be held at the new municipa open-air theater in Forest Park. Tomo:

The Sunday and Monday rehearsals will be dress affairs, and will be made as much like the regular performance as possible. Moving pictures of these rehearsals will be taken. The initial pubic performance will be Tuesday night, and "Aida" will be repeated Wednesday. Thursday and Friday nights, with a After Sunday morning's rehearsal, a to two civilians. barbecue lunch will be served to the

The orchestra he'd its first rehearsal Chalmers of Detroit, president of the Chalmers Motor Co.; W. L. Saunders. direction of Fulgenzio Guerrieri, musical direction of Fulgenzio Guerrieri, musica,

Washington boulevard. Manuel Salazar. Francesca Peralta, Cyrena Van Gordon Virgilio Lazzari and other soloists sang

Franco-Argentine Military Exposi-

BEUNOS AIRES, June 1 .- A military exposition organized by a Franco-Argentine committee was pened here yesterday. American bring about reorganization of the amber of Deputies, that representates of the War Ministry appear before chamber in secret session to discuss tives of the War Ministry appear before the chamber in secret session to discuss the chamber in secret session to discuss battles of the Marne, the Yser and

## Complexions

RENEW YOUTHFUL BEAUTY

Try This French Beauty Recipe Tonight. Many a wrinkled, hollow-cheeke

Many a wrinkled, hollow-cheeked, aged-looking woman has quickly made herself look most beautiful, youthful and charming by means of the following simple French Beauty Recipe. Try this tonight: Merely wash your face in warm mater and rub in a teaspoonful or two of Creme Tokalon Roseated. In the morning wash the face with cold water and rub in more Creme Tokalon Roseated, which you will find entirely different from any other creams. Day by day waich how the old, hardened, coarse, sallow skin becomes new, fresh, soft and youthful-looking. If you have bad wrinkles get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils and use them in connection with the cream, and you can get quick action on the deepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feepest wrinkles, so matter of how loss of the feeling from the cost of a small jar of cold cream.

At the cost of a small jar of cold cream, and the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream on each prepare a man in Texas, escaped, joined the army, was sent to the Philippines, was roughly was sent to the Philippines, and in Texas, escaped, joined the army, was sent to the Philippines, was roughly was sent to the Philippines, was mysteriously will earned that he had killed a man in Texas, escaped, joined the army, was sent to the Philippines, was roughly was sent to the Philippines, was roughly was to the Philippines, the army cold cream on the most wonder full lemon skin bleach, skin softener and two fresh lemons into disappear.

At the cost o

reme lokalon



#### SOUKHOMLINOFF ACCUSED OF BEING INFORMER OF TEUTONS

Charges Against Former Rus War Minister and His Wife Are Made Public. PETROGRAD, June 1 .- Minister of

Justice Pereveizeff has presented to the Provisional Government a report on the charges against Gen. Souk-Soukhomlinoff is accused of neglecting, while War Minister to stimulate the production of ammunition with the result that the army was short of it. It also is charged that tion to German and Austrian spies in popular operatic concert Saturday night | 1911 and 1912 and similar information

The indictment alleges Gen Souk

homlinoff's wife aided and abetted

Gen, Soukhomlinoff resigned as Minister of War in June, Senator Bogorodsky into charges of certain.

made prisoner.

# under which the Government would be authorized to increase the strength of the army by woluntary enlistments, at providing, also, for the creation of a providing, also, for the creation of a providing also for the creation also

beauty lotion at about the cost of a small jar of cold cream.

which absorbs readily and is not sticky or greasy.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harmless Jemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and hearty.

PARIS: June 1.—The Minister of Public Works has introduced a built of the control of the cont

## MAN HERE SUSPECTED

California Detective Comes to St. Louis in Case After Mysterious "Tip" by Mail.

Detective Sergeant S. C. Hodgkins ho arrived in St. Louis today from akland, Cal., believes that a man who alls himself Charles Clark, arrested here a week ago, is Frank Smith who killed John Marcovich, wealthy resaurant proprietor, in that city, on Apri.

Clark, he says, answers Smith's description, and photographs of him, taken since his arrest and sent to Oakland The final indoor rehearsal of principals was arrested the following May as who knew Smith. Six others to whom and chorus was held last night at 3621 a result of preliminary inquiry by the photographs were shown were not

criminal neglect and high treason. Information given by a man who gave He pleaded innocence of the charges his name as John Miller, led to the arthe solo parts in their proper places, in against him and laid the blame on intervals of the chorus practice.

In parts in their proper places, in against him and laid the blame on capture of Clark. Miller wrote to the Chief. Cabinet Ministers and Duma members. Shortly after the outbreak of where Smith was. He requested that a the recent revolution, he was arrested by revolutionary forces and incarcer-ated in the St. Peter and St. Paul for-ated in the St. Peter and St. Paul for-ated in the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress. It was said he narrowly es- St. Louis police. Miller did so and told caped lynching. His wife also was them Smith was working as an attendant at the Frisco Hospital under the name of Clark. He was arrested. Miller disappeared.

Clark denies that he is Smith. He says his home is in Texas, that he left there 20 years ago and has been over the country, but has never been at Oakland. He says he was in New Orleans at the Mardi Gras in April. tion fits Clark and he will take him

to Oakland. Smith was employed in a restaurant in Oakland. He was accused by the nead waiter of recketing a \$5 gold piece given to him to buy wine and was lischarged. He appealed to Marcovich, one of the proprietors, who refused to inter-AND A BEAUTIFIER of the proprietors, who refused to interfere. The rext afternoon he entered the restaurant, where Marcovich and his wife were seated at a table, and fired wife were seated at a table. Prepare a quarter pint of him.

history, learned that he had killed a

softener, smoothener and beautifier tablished an alibi. Three years after which absorbs readily and is not the murder Smith's sweetheart in

chies hights and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to a Public Works has introduced a bill in Parliament authorizing the rail-roads to increase fares 15 per cent.

## ON EAST SIDE SET The Missour, Council of Defense

Men Serve Notice They Will Go Out at 5 A. M. if Wage Demands Are Not Met.

ABOUT 3500 ON SYSTEM

Pay of Women if They Shoul Be Employed Because of War Factor in Disagreement.

East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. trolley system today delivered an ltimatum to D. E. Parsons, the com pany's general manager, that they wil go on a strike at 5 a. m. tomorrow unless wage agreement is reached before that

Conferences were expected to be held to avert the strike. The men had a neeting last night. Shortly before its adjournment at 2 a. m. they voted to of further negotiations with the com-

Men employed on the city lines oper ated by the company now receive 27 cents an hour. They are asking for an ncrease to 38 cents an hour. The men operating cars on the company's extensive suburban aystem are receiving

Company's Offer to Men. to 33 cents an hour and to start newly employed men at 27 cents an hour and increase this pay at regular intervals until the new men are making as much as the old.

flat increase, and they have refused to submit the question to arbitration n any other basis.

Possible Hiring of Women. The possible employment of wome as motormen and conductors also has entered into the controversy. Realizing that it might be necessary to ranks of men workers, the company ffered to leave this possibility to arbitration, including the question as to what salary should be paid to the women if it should become necessary, the women should be paid the same States. salary as the men.

h men in winning their point.

Mayor Moliman of East St. Louis to day summoned Mayor Duvall of Belle- Tournai, May 23, and made spee ville and Mayor Sauvage of Alton to a both places. nade to avert the strike,

tem employes about \$500. "Its cars ru o St. Louis, Alton, Belleville, Edwards ville, Collinsville, Lebanon, O'Fallon Caseyville, Granite City, Madison, Ven ice, Woodriver, East Alton and man

#### FRANCE WILL NOT ASSIST SOCIALISTS TO STOCKHOLM

Deputies that the Government would not facilitate the voyage of French Socialists to the international Socialist Con- a Major, a Captain and two Lieuten 

Someone's

Birthday

today?

Is Asked to Recommend Man for Position.

has been asked by Gov. Gardner to rec-ommend a man whom he will appoint Food Commissioner for the State to act under Herbert C Hoover, National Food Administrator. Dean F. B. Mumford in Dresident of the council and W. F aunders, secretary

each county and seven men in each waship who will act as county and ownship councils of defense. These or will have a total membership of 8778. The War Board of the Chamber ommerce, of which E. D. Nims is hairman, was appointed a council of de-lense for St. Louis.

At the request of the War Department to the work of seeing that the suroundings of all temporary and permanent training camps in the State are kept free from saloons and immoral

#### JAPAN DOES NOT CONTEMPLATE SENDING TROOPS TO RUSSIA

okio Foreign Office Says Russia plies, Not Men.

TOKIO, May 31.-The Foreign Ofce has informed the Associated Press there is no truth in the report that Japan is to dispatch troops to Russia to reinforce the Russian army. It is stated that Russia does

In reply to a question as to whether the Japanese naval forces in the Mediterranean would be strengthened it was said it would be premature to

Prof. Boris Bakhmetieff, the newly appointed Russian Ambassador the United States, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by George Objecting to any sliding scale arrangement, the men are demanding a tinued his journey to Washington

#### GERMANY SPREADS WIRELESS PROPAGANDA AGAINST BRITISH

or to Treat Them Severely.

BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, ME 31.-The German Government continue to fill the air with wireless propagands against the British, virtually ignoring but they insisted that in that event all the other allies, including the Unite

The trench version in the Arras di The controversy between the men and trict of Emperor William's recent speed the company has been under way since was to the effect that no British May 1, when a two-year salary agree- prisoners should be taken; that the Ger ment expired. Many conferences have mans should hate all the English and been held and union representatives if they could not avoid taking some have come here from other cities to aid prisoners they were to treat them with

the greatest severity. Emperor William was at Doual and a

MADRID, June 1.-Disorders partie pated in by soldiers have occurred in

SOLDIERS PARTICIPATE IN

Several officers have been imprisone When reports of the disorders became current here the Minister of War was questioned and confirmed the fact and furnished the additional information that a number of officers had been PARIS, June 1.—Premier Ribot today slocked up in the Mont Juich fortress, announced in the French Chamber of adjoining Barcelona.

According to later news these officers include a Colonel, a Lieutenant-Colonel,

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owney's

A. J. WALTER FACTORY, 14-28 So. Third St., St. Louis, Mo.

## FRANCE TO SAVE PARIS

Neutrality Declaration Released 500,000 Troops to Meet Germans at Marne.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-How Italy's Germans at the Marne and also weakened the German-Austro offensive on Russia was detailed today by August: Ciuffelli, former Minister of Public Works, and a member of the Italian war

"Upon Italy's declaration of neutrality at the outbreak of the war," said Cluf-felli, "France was able to withdraw onethrow them across the German patch be fore Paris. At that time France was the Britiso army was not yet mobilized probably would have entered Paris.

"Similarly Italy's entrance into the war in May, 1915, tremendously aided the retreating and disorganized Russian armies and created such a diversion as to save Russia from being reduced to

"If Italy had been inspired by the lus of conquest she could easily have joined with Germany, whose victory would have been tremendously facilitated by Italy's intervention. But Italy could not Austria upon Servia or aid in a war Italy could not join the two imperial dynasties which dreamed of world don ination on the principle that migh

"Italy's sacrifice in this war has bee almost staggering. We now have 4,000, The company contends these demands discuss that, but that generally speak-kilometers (334.8 miles) long, greater are excessive. It has offered to raise ing Japan would do everything in than the whole French and Belgian her power to co-operate with the al- front. Every yard we have conquered has cost us terribly.

"Some of our heavy guns are fighting on peaks 9600 feet high. Our roads and supply lines in many cases have been cut through solid ice. A whole new human center has been built up in the "This must be the last war. Nation

oney on military preparedness. House of Representatives at noon to

#### HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING SHOES VALUED AT NEARLY \$5000

atchman at Factory Arrested by Detectives Who Follow Woman to Place.

oman from her West End home to the fectory of Johnson, Stephens & Shinkle Shoe Co., 2203 Chestnut street, arrested Harry Burrichter, 26, of 1108 St. Louis avenue, for 16 months watchman of the factory, on charges of having stolen shoes valued at nearly \$5000. For several months, the company reported to the police, high grade

shoes have been missing from stock Elsie Vernon and Sadie Manning o 2/14 Pine street, knock on a door of the factory. The police saw Burrich-ter talk to them and when they walked away, they were questioned They said they had gone to the fac-tory, according to the police, to try to buy shoes from Burrichter.

The Associated Press News Service received and printed exclusively by the Post-Dispatch in the St. Louis evening

## CENSORSHIP CLAUSE TO BE ALLOWED TO D

Administration Managers in Senate Will Accept Action of House in Rejecting It.

day to let the newspaper censorship se Senate conferees expect to drop hard-fought section out entirely and bring the bill before the Senate for fina

House's refusal yesterday to accept even the conference committee's modified censorship provision. A motton to strip it of its censorship featur crats voted with the Republicans fo

In the house debate oppo sorship argued that a restriction ed to as demonstrating the patric editors and as proving that no legal strictions are needed.

The Democrats voting with the Ashbrook, Ohio; Ball, Georgia; Be Missouri; Brand, Georgia; Br Pennsylvania: Burnett, nelly, Kansas, Crodser, Ohio; Evans, Montana: Gailigher, Illi Gard and Gordon, Ohio; Hamill, New Jersey; Hilliard, Colorado; Haddleston Alabama: Humphreys, Missis Keating, Colorado: Kelly, Pennsylv Larsen, Georgia; Maher, New York; Ol-ney, Massachusetts; Overmyer, Ohio; Overstreet, Georgia: Rouse, Kent Scully, New Jersey; Sherwood, son, Oklahoma; Vandyke, Minr Vinson, Georgia; White, Ohio, Re licans voting against the motion

Fuller, Massachusetts; Griest, Pennsys vania; James, Michigan; King, Il Little, Kansas; Moores, Indiana; gan, Oklahoma; Parker, New Ja Volstead, Minnesota.

Vernon Castle Hurt: Flyer With Him

PESERTO, Ont., June 1.-When flying with Vernon Castle at Camp Mol nipeg, Manitoba, was burned to gar and the gasoline tank exploded, set-





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INJURED IN AN EXPLOSION CHAIN DOWN BELGIUM CLEVELAND, O., June 1.-A terrific at 1924 Woodland avenue de hed the building and injured in Paysicians say all of the in-

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Make This Store Your





A veritable army of Straw and Panama Hats awaits your selection here tomorrow. Young men who want the very snappiest styles or men who want more conservative models will find just the Straws they want in our vast selection—and the property of the straws they want in our vast selection—and the property of the straws they want in our vast selection—and the property of the straws they want in our vast selection—and the property of the straws the straws they want in our vast selection—and the property of the straws s are in accordance with the na-

lar straws as

Milans China Splits Bangkoks Panamas Leghorns Balibuntals Smooth Sennits Rough Sennits Toyo Panamas

Be sure to see the vast assortment of Rare Straw and Panama Hat values Saturday at

**Browning**, King & Co.

Cor. 6th and Locust Sts.



a generously large, Gennine diamond, set in either ladies' r gents' mounting. You have tways wanted a diamond such as ais, so come and so alue, besides,

n Aronberg's Easy Payment Plan. Monberg

he Biggest Little Est On the Ground Floor en Saturdays Until 10 P. M. ly Opposite Columbia Theat

## WAS BISSING'S PLAN

Late Governor-General Thought War Would Be Lost if Country Was Not Annexed.

COPENHAGEN, June 1.-The late Governor-General Bissing of Belgium maintained until the day of his death his belief in the necessity of the complete annexation of Belgium to Germany. Gernan advocates of moderate peace have been asserting that Von Bissing changed the views he expressed in a memoran-dum he addressed to the Emperor advo-cating annexation. This is disproved by letter written by Von Bissing on Jan i to the Reichstag Deputy, Dr. Strese

mann.

In this letter Gen. von Bissing declared that the war was lost if Belgium, at the end, was not chained to Germany, to be ruled and exploited in Germany's interest. He chides those "superficial thinkers who wish to content themselves with guarantees of a paper nature or who consider the Meuse line an adquate frontier, a line which can never constitute the frontier which we need." constitute the frontier which we need."
Von Bissing goes on to say that the frontier needed to protect Belgium against England and France must be advanced as far as conceivable northward and that the coast is and must be part of that frontier. The Governor-General declared that his entire policy had been guided by this idea and that he had labored secretly but steadily to ould up "connections" to support this program. He added that if these secret ctions were maintained, he hoped connections were maintained, he hoped the time would come when Germany vould be compensated through Belgium for her great sacrifices in the war. Von Bissing continued by saying that his policy toward the Flemings and the Belgian church was inspired and guid-

ed by this thought. Perhaps Cardinal Mercier will be surprised to read that the General conducted his church policy with "wise moderation" and also his opinion that: "I should perhaps have had

In conclusion, Von Bissing wrote the confidence the Emperor showed in him, and added that his policy in Bel-gium had always been conducted "in ac-

#### AVIATOR LUFBURY DECORATED WITH BRITISH MILITARY MEDAL

merican Wins Honor for His Esca

Known as "Flying Circus."
PARIS, June 1.—Rauol Givas Lufbury
the only American "Ace," the highest card in that aerial pack famed as the Liafayette escadrille, and who is credited officially with having shot down nine Gorman aeroplanes, has been deco-rated with the English military meda! on recommendation of the British avia-tion service. No other American flyer had won this honor, but two French-men, both "Aces"-Vialet and Flachace -have done so.

-nave done so.

Lufbury's decoration was for his escape from the "flying circus," the squadron of seven fast-flying German machines which always traveled together. While far inside the enemy's lines Lufbury encountered that "flying circus," and although he was surround-ed and his plane hit by many bullets, he cut his way through and dodged to

laage, killed recently, as second in cormand of the Lafayette escadrille.

Clyde Balsley, who was wounded in the hip a year ago by an explosive bul-let and was decorated with the French military medal when he seemed to be dying, has rejoined the escadrille. He does not feel equal to handling an air-

Charles Dolan of the squadron is soon to leave for America. His mother

## HELD FOR THEIR CHILD'S DEATH

Parents of Manachusetts Girl Accused After a Year.

MELROSE, Mass., June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wakelin, parents of Loretta Wakelin, 7 years old, who was found murdered in a field about a mile from her home a year ago, have been arrested, charged with the murder. The police would make no statement in connection with the affair.

The finding of the child's body was re-

The finding of the child's body was re-ported to the palice by her father. He ported to the pance by her lather. He said she had come home from school in the forenoon for a book, and had started for school again. Her nose and mouth when she was found were stuffed with sawdust or a cereal which the nedical examiners stated caused suffo-

#### RED CROSS HOSPITAL OPENED

American Organisation.
PARIS. June 1.—President Poincare
and Mme. Poincare yesterday formally
opened the Red Cross Hospital of Paris,
organized by Dr. Joseph A. Blake, its

avraence by Dr. Joseph A. Blake, its avraeon in chief, and supported by the American Red Cross. President Poin-care conferred the Legion of Honor upon Dr. Blake, saying as he did so: "France bestows this in recognition of your science, your devotion and your creative work given for her."

The ceremony was attended by notable Americans in Paris, including the Amer-ican Ambassador, William O. Sharp Mrs. Sharp, Robert W. Bliss. counselor of the American embassy; Mrs. Bliss and some hundreds of others.

Burgiary While Baby Sleeps.
While the 6-months'-old baby of Mrs.
Carlisle Griffin, SiStA Kenstington avenue, slept last evening, a burgiar ransacked the apartments and stole a diamond ring. Mrs. Griffin went downstairs and met her husband and when they setured they found the back door locked and the front door oren.

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Hide your Furs away from the moths in our big cold storage vaults.

Announce for Saturday—

A Great Underselling Event in Waists



Thousands of New Summer Waists in 3 Wonderful Groups

For Linen and Madras Tai lored Shirts; also striped Habutai Silk Shirts; Organdie and Voile, as well as Crepe de Chine Blouses, in dressy styles.

for Waists of plain and satin-striped Georgette; Waists of lace and embroidery-trimmed voile, also plain organdie and marquisette Blouses-embroidered, lace trimmed and

Included in this group are Georgettes, Organdies, Voiles and Marquisettes—all crisp, fresh new styles trimmed with lace, tucking and fancy but-tons. Simply wonderful values.

An Opportune Sale in Wash Skirts and Silk Skirts

Summery

Silk Coats



The Wash Skirts

Plain and fancy Piques, Gabardine and Waffle Cloth-23 to 38 waist measure. All with fancy pockets and belts-many with handsome pearl buttons.

The Silk Skirts

Solid colors and plaids and stripes-chiffon taffeta and messaline-some with popular shirred top. They show fancy pockets and belts. Dozens of styles.

Undermuslin Savings

Some Saturday Specials!

Novelty Envelope

Chemises

others. Made of fine nainsook;

\$2.95

Nightgowns

Splendid quality-trim-

med with embroidery and

lace-square, V-neck and

slip-over

special.

broidery. Sale price,

One style as pictured-dozens of

The range of styles is almost unlimited and the values are exceptional—owing to our tremendous four-store buying power.

Timely Purchase of

## New Silk Dresses

All Summer silks-foulards, chiffon, taffeta and crepe de chine-in the latest mid-season styles. Plenty of all-white, flesh and colors. Beautiful frocks at.....

## Summer Dresses

For new Gingham Frocks-loveliest color combinations in light and dark effects, tastefully trimmed-white collars and cuffs. Plaited skirts. Buy now while lines are complete.

Need One of These Suits? \$7.95

Sale of Pumps

Light and dark gray, and sand-colored suede; wine, Havana brown and black kid, also patent leathers—with

turned soles and vanity-plated Louis heels. And dainty

Saturday Morning Special!

\$4.00 White Canvas Pumps, hand-turned soles and covered heels—until 12 o'clock only... \$2.45

White Canvas Pumps-all sizes and widths.

For Suits worth up to \$20.00 - silk-lined coats and large collars.

A Saturday

For Suits that have only recently been priced as high as \$35. A very wise

\$6.00 Values

as Pictured,

Some are genuine Shantung Silk in the stylish Oyster white shade, with extra-large collars, some in sport styles. They are in the seven-eighth length.

Coats, \$6.95

For up to \$17.50 Wool Jerseys, Wool Velours and Poplins.

An Eventful

Sale of Hats

Far better than the reg ular \$5.00 quality-including a large collection of wonderful values which will be placed on Special Sale Saturday morning. All NEW HATS in Mid-

White Milan Straw Hats

summer styles. Included are-

> White Satin Hats Georgette Crepe Hats Hats in Velvet Combinations Italian Milan Straw-and-Satin Combinations Black Hemp and Lisere Hats with Velvet and Maline Combinations

Dresses In pink, blue, yellow, rose, green, Copenhagen, etc.; sizes 6 to 16 years. Prices,

\$2.95 to \$7.95

New Tub Dresses, 95c to \$6.9 Of ginghams and solid-color chambray.

Slipover and Coat Sweaters, \$3.95 to \$7.50

trimmed with Val. lace and em-Silk Envelopes
Wash Silk, Wash Satin and
Crepe de Chine—trimmed with Venise and Val. laces-or embroidered; ribbon-drawn. Very special at White Petticoats Up to \$1.95 qualitiestrimmed with Val. and Venise laces, or wide embroidery ruf- \$1.50

Saturday .....

## Girls' Graduation and Confirmation Dresses

Lovely voiles, nets, Georgette and organdies—sizes 10 to 16 years. Finished with satin ribbon girdles and trimmed with lace and

\$4.95 to \$24.75

Voile and Batiste



Is St. Louis Headquarters for Smartest Summer Apparel for Misses

and Youthful Women, as the Displays Now Ready Will Attest

New Wash Skirts, \$2.98 and \$4.95

YOUTHFUL-LOOKING styles in new Skirts of fancy pique or gabardine-more than

100 Engraved Cards for \$1.00 WE will engrave your name on a fine copper plate, in hand-cut script let-ter, and emboss 100 fine quality Cards from the plate, for Saturday only. at \$1 (Stationery Dept.—Main Floor.)

Sample Neckwear, Each, 19c LOT consisting of large and small collars, Vestees, Stocks and Sets of Organdie, Swiss, Georgettes, Swiss and Nets and Piques. All newest shapes and (Sixth St. Highway.)

Stix. Baer & Fuller

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Toilet Goods

No mail or phone orders, and quantity restrictions.

Special for Saturday

May Flower Peroxide Soap, 3 for 25c, cake, 10c

Williams' Talcum Powder, all odors, box, 10c

Kirk's Health Glow Soap, par cake, 6c

Rubber Bathing Caps, colors blue, black or red, 10c
La Primera Castile Scap,
Three for 25c, per cake, 9c
Sanitoi Talcum Powder,

per box, 10c
Pound-box Borated Ar-

line Violet or Rose Talcum Powder, 121/20 Double Distilled Witch

Hazel, 16-oz., 16c; 8-oz., 10c

Gloves

SATURDAY pricings

supplying the Summer's

Women's "Kayser" Silk Gloves, in white, black and

colors, at per pair, 50c, 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.15

Women's Long Silk Gloves, embroidered or tucked arms, in black, white

and colors, at a fraction of regular worth, per pair, \$1.00 Children's 2-Clasp Silk Gloves, in white, with double

tips, Kayser make, pair, 75c
Chudren's "K ayser"
Long Silk Gloves, with embroidered arms, white only,
pair, \$1.00

(Main Floor.)

Week-End Offerings in

Sporting Goods

Extra Special—

1917 "Championship" Tennis Balls, conform to the specifications of the National Lawn Tennis Association, each,

Baseball Gloves, full size, leather lined, with welded seams; special \$1.49 Baseball Bats, full size, burnt finish, various models, each 25c

Gelf Balls, baby size, 31 dwt., recessed marking, sink in water, each, 59e

Extra Special—

that warrant women

(Square 10-Main Floor.)

Tickets for Advertising Ball Game CARDINALS vs. Boston—June 8, benefit of St. Louis Tuberculosis Society. Tickets purchased here previous to the game will be entitled to a drawing of one of the 6000 prizes. Prices 25c to \$1.50. (Public Service Bureau—Main Floor.)

The Misses' Store-

New Silk Jersey Coats

\$19.75 and \$27.50

TWO strikingly becoming and new models in Sport Coats, of silk jersey, that are very smart and

becoming. Colors are purple, beige, robin egg blue, emerald and rose. Sizes from 14 to 20

New Linen Suits,

at \$12.50

CLEVER new styles in Tub Suits of best quality

ramie linen-made in fascinating new sport models, and in colors leather, Copenhagen blue and

New Silk Skirts

NEW plaid or navy blue taffeta, with full gath-

at \$5.95

ered tops. Skirt lengths to 36 inches.

twenty models at the two prices.

High-Grade Summer Dresses

14 to 1/2 Off

At these sweeping price reductions, we have taken our entire stock of high-priced garments. In the lot are White Frocks suitable for graduation

all-white. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

The Official Advertising Men's Flag THE Flag that should be in great evidence all next week

11x171/2 in., each, 10c | 14x24 in., each, 15c Blue and White Bunting for decorating purposes, the official colors. (Downstairs Store.)

## A Truly Great Sale of Suits



This \$14.00

YOU will wonder when you see the Suits how such splendid values can be offered at the price. A purchase of a widely advertised maker's surplus stock at a price sacrifice is the cause.

For Saturday we have augmented the lots from this maker with a number of garments from our regular stocks,

So that men will find the best styles, conservative, belted-back and pinch-back models, in all-wool fancy mixtures. And men will find every size they desire.

## Palm Beach and Mohair Suits

-are here in a plentitude of styles, ready to give men the maximum comfort during the warm Summer days. They are tailored by the House of Kuppenheimer, and in every way measure up to their high standard of excellence. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

"American Gentleman" Shoes



A Special \$3.45 ANOTHER opportunity to se-

cure these high-grade Shoes at this remarkably low price.

There are gunmetal and tan calf, good styles-samples of discontinued lines that are specially priced for prompt clearing out. Both high and low cut styles in the lot. Practically all

White Canvas Oxfords and Shoes at \$1.00 Pair Leather or rubber soles Subject to slight imperfections. Practical-

following lots;

-are poplins, corded

madras, mercerized

cloths, fast colors striped and plaid patterns. Soft fold cuffs. All sizes.

Men's High and Low Shoes at \$2.65 Pair Gunmetal, vici kid and pat-ent leather. All good styles.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

For the Man Who Needs Shirts

-there is an array of smart new patterns for Saturday that make choos-

ing an easy matter, and exceptional values in the three

At 85c | At \$1.15 | At \$1.35

-a variety of rep, woven corded madras, Jap crepe,

percale and newest stripe effects, fast colors. Laun-dered or soft turnback cuffs. All sizes

Men Cannot Delay Longer in Buying Straw Hats



Genuine Japanese Pana-

rather kindly disposed up to now, the law of averages will prevail, and every man will need Straw Hat.

THOUGH Old Sol has been

Handmade Straws from Charles Levy & Sons and Bonar Phelps—in fine split, sennit, Tuscan and Milan weaves—at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

Bangkoks, Panamas, Baliluke and Legherns, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50 and up to \$12.50. Rennis and Sport Hats, of white duck, at 50c.

Special, \$1.85 Fine splits, sennits, medium and fancy weaves, Porto Ricans and soft straws. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's 15-Jewel

Elgin Watches

at \$12.95

These Watches have 12size adjusted nickel move-

ments, 20-year guarantee gold-filled open face cases in the new Colonial thin model

with plain, engraved or en-gine turnbacks. (Main Fl.)

CANDIES DON'T forget the week

end box and make sure its purity—come here your Saturday's Can-

These Specials

Our old-fashioned bitter

sweets, 8 different flavors,

pound, Milk Chocolate Stars,

box, Saturday's Caramels, 25c

box, 20c
Heavenly Hash, box, 19c
Supreme Chocolates or
Mixed Candies, lb.,
30, 40 and 60c

A SPECIAL O

new Watch

a splendid graduation

gift for the

MANY of the needfuls for the sportsman and the outdoor



Tennis Rackets, high-grade make, slightly imperfect, but with defects that do not in any way impair the service; special, at,

Assorted Bucktails, high-grade, in

Goodyear "Akron" Smooth-Tread Tires of extra quality. guaranteed, adjustment made on same plan as Blue Streaks, each, \$1.49

or party wear, fine Dresses of Georgetts flowered taffeta, lace and net. Sizes from 14 to 20. prompt clearance. (Third Floor.) Double-Brim Banded

High-Grade Suits and Coats

Clearing at \$9.95

our regular stocks and been radically reduced to this figure in order to effect

Just fifty garments have been taken from



THESE are the Hats of the hour for street, outing and for utility wear. There are scores of new shapes in the Sat-



High-crown Mushrooms, Telescopecrown roll Sailors, high-crown straight Sailors and smart close-fitting Hats



And each is an exceptional value at the Satur-

of styles, choosing will



## A Sale of "Boys' Perfection" Suits All With Extra Pair of Trousers



THIS event is of utmost importance to boys and to parents, as it brings over 1200 "Perfection" Suits at materially reduced prices.

Lorraine

jacquard weave, light and dark effects. With soft fold cuffs. All sizes.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

satin-stripe

madras.

crepes,

Little need is there to speak of the excellence of "Perfection" Clothes, for they are widely known.

All the season's popular styles are shown, and each Suit has an extra pair of knickers, which doubles the life of it. The lot is divided into seven

\$4.70, \$5.70, \$6.70, \$7.40 \$8.50, \$9.70 and \$10.95

Blue Serge Suits

Dressy and manly garments for the boys of fast-color blue serge, made in new Norfolk styles' and priced at \$5, \$5.95 and up Washable Norfolk Suits

Garments of kool cloth, Palm Beach and Panama cloth, in light and dark shades; sizes 6 to years; priced at \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.45

Washable

Washable Knickers, in durable materials; priced at 55c, 79c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Boys' and Children's Headwear Straw, Wash and Silk Hats for the little folks at 48c, 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98 and up Panamas and handmade Milans at \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

Hats for the Older Boys

Straws at 59c, 98c, \$1.48 and \$1.85 | Wash and Silk Hats at 48c and 98c



complete showing of



Player Rolls

(Main Floor.)

The latest selections are being demonstrated daily in our soundproof music rooms. Among the new numbers you will find: My Own United States (Word Roll) You're a Grand Old Flag (Word Roll), Jazz.

Mighty America. Yankee Doodle-When John nie Comes Marching Home.

(Word Roll), Jazz. Mister Butterfly Roll), Jazz. Everybody's Jazzin It (Word Roll), Jazz. Forward America.

Extra Special— Waltzes, Fox Trots and other Records, special for Saturday, 16c (Music Rooms, Fourth Fl.)

The Year Round Toy Store -offers for Saturday a number of specials in Toys that are inter-

Talking Machines, \$1.98 Handsomely finished with splendid motor, will play both Victor and Emerson Records Emerson double-faced Records, 6-inch size; each,

Ouija Boards, 85c o r iginal ful talk-(0 so amusing and entertaining both young and old.

Toy Cannons, 50c Harmless and whoots wooden

Character Dolls, 50c The hardto - break gingham inch size. White Sand, 100 1bs., 50c Just what the little tots want in the nursery or the yard. (FifthFloor.)

Wedding Gifts Silk and Leather of Silverware Strap Purses MANY novelties in Sheffield and Quad-

ALSO some new style Bags in black and colors, leather or silk, popular for Summer wear; priced at from \$1.00 to \$1.98

For the Lawn and Garden

Garden Hose, Elm brand, 5-ply, made by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. % inch size, fully guaranteed and complete with couplings. 25-ft. Section, Special \$2.10 50-ft. Section, Special \$3.98 Hardwood Hose Reels, spe-

ruple plated ware that are

useful and acceptable gifts, 50c to \$1.98

Hardy Plants, in a wide va-Dorothy Perkins Rose Bushes, bloom, in 6-inch pots; 256

self-sharp-ening, with 8-inch drive wheels, ad-justable to cut high or lev

Rustic Baskets for hanging on the porch; special, 59c These Baskets will be filled with different plants at a nom-inal charge. (Fifth Floor.)

16-in. size, Special, \$3.49

White Milan Hats



urday lot, and includ-



which have a striking individuality.



day price.

From the wide range be an easy matter.



More Good News of the Sale of Plain or Colonial Pumps



FOR women who have a footwear need not to share in this event is to neglect an opportunity to secure high-grade footwear at a remarkable saving. Our advantage in buying thes Shoes at less than the market worth, we are in turn sharing with our pa

trons. There are plain or buckle Colonials, and the novelty feather ornament Colonials, to be had in patent leather, ivory, Burgundy, plum kid, dull leather or white pigskin. Pumps have extremely high heels covered to match.

White Canvas High Shoes \$4.00 a Pair

Smart-looking Shoes of fine soft canvas, with hand-turned soles and Cuban covered heels. All widths and sizes. Misses' and Children's

SamplePumps at \$1.65 Pair

THIS is perhaps the most important footwear news we have printed this season for misses and children. It tells of some noteworthy lots of Sample Shoes bought

at great price concessions, and of-fered at corresponding advantage. There are Patent Leather, Dull Leather and White Canvas Shoes, in a good range of neat styles and in sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2, as well as numbers for growing girls who wear women's sizes up to 6.



## **AUTO TRUCK KILLS A**

Mrs. Mary E. Duffy, 66 Years Old, Hit by Fender and Thrown to Curb.

Mrs. Mary E. Duffy, 66 years old, omas street, wife of a city fire was killed by a delivery truck of Nugent Dry Goods Co., in front of oward street, at 8 o'clock last Police records list her death as the thirty-third automobile fatality since

truck was driven by Anthony Blelecke, 20 years old, of 2215 Howard street. When arrested, he told the police that pulling out of a car track and Mrs. Duffy, who was crossing the street. The fender of the truck knocked her against the curbing. Her skull was

An automobile occupied by four mentollided with a motor truck of the 3t.
Louis Hide and Tallow Co. at Twelfth streat and St. Louis avenue about 1 o'clock this morning. Edward Kline of 1222A Madison street and Robert Rogers, 1618 Olive street, two occupants of the

bone was broken, his left shoulder dis-located and his head cut. He was taken to St. John's Hospital. Noite was ar-

North Seventeenth street, was struck at Seventeenth and Biddle streets by an utomobile truck owned and driven by ohn W. Prettyman of 1819 North Grand avenue. His scalp was cut.

## FINAL ARRANGEMENT TONIGHT

Complete arrangements for the regisbe made tonight at a meeting at the grand marshal. Representatives of all organizations which will participate will report regarding the number of marchers and whether they will be able to furnish their own bands.

Group chairmen of the St. Louis Cham-ber of Commerce who have been engaged in organizing the various indu The definite route of the parade also will be decided upon. Tentatively it has been planned to have the parade follow preparedness parade of last year.

Buay Bee Bake Shops This Week. Fleur-de-Lis Coffee Cake, loc.

who drove the auto, was charged with carelessness.

Harvey Golden, 10 years old, of 3610
Lee avenue, was knocked from his bicycle in a collision at Grand avenue and Penrose street with a motor truck belonging to Henry Nolte, a grocer, of 4202A Harris avenue. The boy's collar their truck.

We're Ready!

OU'RE invited

to come to see

us in our new

store - N. E.

Cor. 8th and

Olive-and to

make yourself

at home

We don't like to say our "New Store" -of course you can't help

but be impressed with it and with our preparations to serve you

-they are the most complete and extensive possible. But we're

still going to operate the old store and we're fond of our old

store, and our friends and customers for over 25 years like it, too. They like to come in and hang around. "Hello Charley, what's

the score?" or "Shoot over 2 or 3 of those soft collars, they're all right." Get the idea? Everything free and comfortable:

yet clever salesmen who know the game of haberdashery, will give you quick, attentive service, with plenty of the right goods

to choose from. We've grown to be the largest exclusive Men's Furnishers and Shirt Makers in St. Louis. That's the reason

for the new store-it's stunning-fixtures and everything, you

Eighth and Olive

Seventh and Pine

Either Store—We're Ready

know-but it is just the same Hynes crowd in every way.

## BEATEN IN EAST ST. LOUIS

John Schaffner, white, of 1407 Win-stanley avenue, a freight handler, was liam Dooley, negro, of 1602 Colas ave-FOR REGISTRATION PARADE nue, was beaten near Eighth street and Trendley avenue. R. H. Ward, negro, 1941 Trendley avenue, was peaten at Sixth and Market streets.

During the afternoon and evening about 30 arrests were made either for carrying concealed weapons or on sus-picion. Many negroes are said to have left the city

#### VICTROLA CONCERTS FOR YOUR HOME Tonight

Prink to Me Only With Thine 45114 My Lovely Cella Werrenrath You're in Love (Fox Tret) Smith's Orchestr

This Way Out (One Step) 75c When the Sun Goes Down In Peerless Quartet

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All kinds and sizes of American, British and French Flags DANCING

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The Cultured Pearls in bar pins, earrings and scarf pins have just come in, and they are lovely, having that luster and tint of the genuine pearl. Would be a most acceptable gift to the Graduate. Priced \$5 to \$10. Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Summer Furs will be even more fashionable this Summer than last. The smartness of the new models are most fetching, Kolinsky, Kam-chatka Silver, White and Red Fox throws. The Kolinsky and Fox are expected to be extremely popular.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Mirrors of French Glass, with a metal frame, can be used for camping, also come in regulation army size. These are splendid values, each 25c. Silver Shop—First Floor.

The New Bat Ties shown in our Men's Shop are exceptionally smart—they are made of silk woven especially for this purpose, and come in a splendid assortment of shades. Prices 75c and \$1.00.

## New Summer Waists

in Basement Shop 1260 of these Waists included in our Saturday's selling at 50c each.

50c More Than 25 Styles each

Made to sell regularly at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.29. Sale price 50c. While we do not restrict the

quantity to any one customer as long as they last, yet in view of the very low prices we must refuse exchanges and credits -each sale must be final.

A great opportunity to obtain a good Waist at a very low price. Sale at 8:30 a. m.

obtain a good Waist Sale at 8:30 A. M.

## Children's Shoes



Now is the time to prepare for the hot weather which is sure to come.

In our Children's Sorosis Shoe Shop you can find Shoes that will be appropriate as well as cool.

We have Shoes of White Canvas, White Buckskin, Pumps and Oxfords of White Canvas, Oxfords of Patent Leather, Gunmetal or Tan Calf.

Barefoot Sandals in white or tan kids, white or black canvas with rubber soles.

Fresh, New Cotton Dresses

In Our

Inexpensive Dress Shop

Just Received for This Event

Dresses, including cotton voile, with

dainty lace trimmings, attractive

combinations of plain and fancy

materials; also linen and net

A special shipment of Cotton

Sorosis Shoe Shop Second Floor.

## Remnants of Fine Veiling

Veiling in black, white and colors, plain and dotted meshes; excellent qualities; per length, 25c.

## 25c

Veiling Shop-First Floor

## Sailor and White Milan Hats

In Basement Shop.



At \$1.65 and

The Basement Millinery Shop offers for Saturday an exceptional assortment of Cushion-Brim Sailors in White Milan at \$1.65 and \$2.45.

Trimmed Hats at \$3.95 100 Beautiful Trimmed Hats, transparent brims, of Georgette and hair braids, Large Hats for dress wear, pretty light shades, including white.

## Misses' Dresses at \$12.75 to \$39.50

A complete assortment of smart Spring styles—developed in the predominating new Spring fabrics and colors-Silks, Voiles, Linens and Georgettes.

#### Satin Coats \$35 to \$57.50

Distinctive new models in Satin Coats for afternoon wear over very light dress. These are the newest and smartest wraps for misses and small women-- lovely colors-rose, marine blue, gray an' black.

Priced at \$14.75.

Dresses in all white and colors.

Other Cotton Dresses in attractive Summer materials are priced 

Inexpensive Dress Shop-Third Floor.

## Bakery Special for Saturday

Milk Bread, loaf .... 12c Delicious Layer and Pound Cakes, each,

Coffee Cakes, Rolls and fancy Pastry.

Bake Shop-First Floor

## New Slip-on and Pure-Woolen Sweaters of Zephyr \$6.75

These are lovely for tennis, golf and outing wear -have an unusually large sailor collar, wide sash and pockets - specially priced at \$6.75.

Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

#### IN BASEMENT SHOP

Our Annual June Sale of 1000 White Wash Skirts at 95c, \$1.49 and \$1.95



assortment just received for the June Sale will give every woman an opportunity to secure a supply of new style Summer Skirts at a very slight outlay and worthwhile sav-

These Skirts are from a prominent New York manufacturer, well known for the excellence of their output, hence the garments bear the proper well-tailored lines, with fullness and neatness of finish. Novelty belts, pockets and good pearl buttons make them effective and distinctively "Vandervoort Label" Skirts.

There will probably be but few such opportunities. as this again, because the factories making white gabardines, piques, welts and poplins are being demanded for important military supply work.

While there are a thousand of the skirts, there are many styles to prevent overselling. We always limit the quantity of any particular style for your protection.

Basement Skirt Shor

# You Have Longed for a

## Baby Grand Piano

Here is your opportunity to secure one of the most beautiful Baby Grand Pianos in the World-The Brambachone that was prepared especially for exhibition at the National Music Show which was held last week at Chicago.

Each of these instruments has a Blue Ribbon and Exhibition Tag attached, and even though they have unusually fine finish and depth of tone, the price is no more than that at which the Brambach is regularly sold.

\$485

If you are looking for some rich and beautiful gift for some happy June occasion, by all means see these Blue Ribbon Brambachs before fully making up your mind

Piano Salon-Sixth Floor

## DANCING CLASS TO AID PURE MILK FUND

Pupils of Mrs. William T. Clark to Give Benefit This Evening in Westminster Hall,

The dancing class of Mrs. William T. Clark, including about 100 girls and boys ranging in age from 4 to 14 years. will interpret an ambitious program this evening in Westminster Hall, 3806 Olive street, for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. As an entertainment its complete success is strongly assured, and there is abun-

ool the pupils gave an exhibition of progress in the art that was viewed as little short of wonderful. Not only were they exponents of a high or-der of grace and skill, but there was in work an intelligent conception of bers, whether of the concerted or solo The more impressive of closing rogram numbers are to be repeated his evening, and study and rehearsal of them since the commencement event ished and enjoyable. At intervals in the program there are some vocal music numbers which will assuredly add great

ly to the enjoyment of the occas The entertainment will open with a oduction of "A Miniature Wedding," in which more than a score of pupils, beau tifully costumed, will appear. The company includes President and Mrs. Wilson, former President Roosevelt and other distinguished figures in the national life, all of whom will be impersonated, and there is full ceremonial for so important a social affair, with vocal and instrumental music appeartaining to a wedding, also some classic dancing.

The remainder of the program will include a wide range of the most modern ual dances, folk, romantic and other in

## WOMAN DIES; CHAUFFEUR HELD

Man Posed as Husband of Hotel Guest Who Expired Suddenly, sudden death yesterday afternoo

young woman who for 18 months been known at the Victoria Hotel, 710 North Seventh street, where she lived, as Mrs. Edward Jennings, revealed that her name was Miss Hazel House. seeking her relatives, who are said to in North St. Louis.

Edward Jennings, a chauffeur, 23 rears old, who had posed as her hustand, was arrested and ordered held for Miss House had suffered from heart disfine the cause of death.



Special for Fine \$3.00 Sennit

\$3.50 Porto Rican Panamas — light in weight—clean \$2.45 well—special

Imported Bangkoks And Leghorns—real \$4.50 values \$3.35—Saturday

Genuine Panamas Real South Americans—85,00 qual-sties—Saturday

708 Olive St. Republic



#### UNITED TURNVEREIN SPRING FESTIVAL OPENS TOMORROW

Band Contests Will Be Fea-

The second annual spring festival o Gymnastic exhibitions, athletic competitions, triathlons, folk dances, Roman titions, triathlons, folk dances, Roman There will be continuous band con-games, artistic group settings, mass certs and dancing for the young folks. here next Tuesday, at their reunion.

societies represented in the Bezirk will have tents or booths including a popularity booth. Mesdames P. M. Hucks Fred Winters, Weinreich and Meyer wir

on. Special attention has been given the decoration of the park, which will white and blue exclusively. A bazar conducted by the matron and young women will be an added fea-ture. Every one of the 11 gymnastic

be in charge of the bazar.

drills and other numbers will be put Loving cups and medals of gold, silvecontestants in the athletic competitio val is composed of P. M. Hucke, Henr Roettger, John Friessl and Lawrence Will. All exhibitions are under the suervision of Rudolf Hofmeister.

> WASHINGTON, June 1.-Presider Wilson has accepted an invitation to ddress the United Confederate veteran

## SHOT WHEN WAITING FOR GIRL

Thomas Arnold, a car repairer, 27 years old, of 3728 Vista avenue, was shot in the left leg last night when waiting at Jefferson avenue and Howard street for Miss Alice Ingran of 2609 Dickson street, to leave a picture show. He told the police that

he did not see the person who shot The police were informed s that five shots were fired by

a young man who ran away. A load-ed revolver, evidently not the one that had been used, was picked up a er has not been found.

Daily Mirror, Viscount Cowdray, chair post for private business reasons. I the Air Board five months ago, he sti-



SAM J. GERSTEL S. E. Cor. 7th and Pine

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Men's Straw Hats,



particular about the kind of Straw Hat they wear, will find the exact style and shape desired in our large and varied collection which we are specializing at the above

All the late styles of the season are on display in this de-artment, such as the popular China split, the beautiful Jap-nese Sennits in plain and fancy weaves, Porto Ricans and a variety of other styles too numerous to mention.

ment of South American Panamas;

## Men's Shoes,\$3.65

This lot includes several styles in tan and black leather.

Every pair is welt sewed. There is range of sizes in C, D and E widths

These shoes are well constructed of durable mathem an excellent purchase at this price. Be sure to



Something New, Men! Silk Shirts

(With Collar to Match)

\$4.95 of beautiful colored satin

A new and decided novelty just right for Summer wear-Shirts striped tub silks, with soft collar of same material to match; nine different variations of col-

Odd Ranges of "Cheney" Silk Ties, 50c

Cheney silk Ties, both open and tubular reversible style new staple and fancy flowered patterns; a splendid assortment to choose from.

## Light Cool Underwear tor Men

Separate Garments,

69c Balbriggans, Sea Island cotton and

white lisle half sleeve Shirts; knee and ankle length Drawers; all sizes. Union Suits, \$1.00

The most popular price for Men's Union Suita, feather weight white cotton garments made sleeveless, knee and short sleeve ankle length; also Athletic plain and cross-bar nainsook Union Suits in Manhattan, B. V. D. and Rockinchair makes; sizes 34 to 44.

It may be better to supply your Summer needs now than to wait until later.





# ANNOUNCEMENT XTRAORDINARY

To carry out our well-known practice to start each season with a new and fresh stock of Men's and Young Men's Suits, it is imperative that every dollar's worth of men's garments contained in our large CLOTHING DEPARTMENT be disposed of.

The short road to the accomplishment of our object lies in the power of low prices. To facilitate the speedy removal of our large stock of Men's and Young Men's Fine Suits we have decided to give the public, beginning SATURDAY, JUNE 2d.

## Choice of Men's and Young Men's Finest Suits in Our House

BLUE SERGES AND MOHAIRS EXCEPTED

## IRRESPECTIVE OF THEIR FORMER PRICES

The stock is composed of highclass tailored ready-for-service garments. Standard well known makes from

Michael Stern & Co., Rochester, Wilton System, New York, The L System, Chicago,

and other equally prominent tailors known from coast to coast.



Saturday morning at 8:30 the Big Sale will begin. We will expect you Saturday if possible, but surely sometime before we close the sale. We are fully prepared for the biggest Clothing Sale that has ever taken place in St. Louis. Every precaution has been taken. EXTRA SALES-PEOPLE. ALL ALTERATIONS MADE FREE. You will have every courtesy and attention within our power.

Be sure to get at least one of these fine garments, no matter how many suits you already have. Buy one of these and lay it aside, if necessary, for next season, as the woolens are going up in price and you will surely pay more

This is truly a real sale where honest, reliable suits Drill Regulations—Free To all visitors to our Men's Clothing Department we will give free of charge, a 32-page booklet containing information about the Army, Navy, Marines and their drill regulations, the rates of pay, rank of officers, the manual of arms and much other useful information for men enlisting in any branch of the service.

Boys'

Blue

## Exquisite Dresses

for men and young men can be had for little money.

There are over one thousand garments in this sale.

For Graduation and Confirmation

For Misses \$12.50 to \$35

Winsome and charming Dresses for the girl who graduates or will be confirmed. Fashioned of Point d'Esprit, Georgette, crepes, organdies, dainty Swiss and sheer lawn.

The one illustrated is a smart frock of white net with ruf-fles; the neck, sleeves and ruffles are edged with white satin ribbon. A deep satin girdle completes this attractive Dress; sizes 14 to 18

For Girls \$5.00 to \$10.00

Charming white Dresses fashioned of nets, organdies, sheer lawns and Swiss, all elaborately trimmed with fipe laces, organdie bandings, rosebuds and ribbon frills; ribbon girdle; many pretty styles; sizes

85c Misses' Silk Gloves (For Confirmation) Elbow length, made of excellent silks, with double finger tips. A splendid value.

## Cushion Brim Milan Sailors For Sport Wear



Nowadays one can use the Sport Hat for practically everything-for the street, for the tennis court and for afternoon wear.

Every girl, and especially the athletic girl, who fairly lives in sport clothes, will be interested in the Hats shown, which we have priced in two groups as follows:

\$1.79 and \$2.49

Cushion brim and single brim Banded Milans in the becoming medium-sized sailor are among attractive models

For Graduation and Confirmation. The fast color dyes used the material of these splendid Suits assures good service. The models are Nor-

folk and pinch-back-the kind of suits mothers say look so well and wear so well because of their strong lining, their splendid materials, because of their carefully taped and lined trousers; sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Reefers, \$3.00

AT Y. W. C. A. BUILDING TONIGH rt They Are to Take in War to I

place tonight in the Y. W. C. A

to hold our

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HATS

workmanship; take advantage of this opportunity Saturday.

COATS

Chic new Sport Coats to wear with wash skirts

khaki kool designs, in stripes and figured ef-

1.25&\$1.98

Sample

**UNION SUITS** 

To Our Friends and Patrons

On account of fire and water damage to

our stock and fixtures we will not be able

Sale of Summer Garments

as advertised in the Post-Dispatch last night. Our store will be closed for a few days until loss is adjusted. All lay-aways and uncalled-for merchandise will be taken care of in best possible manner.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Accommodations-rooms and board for following will be vice presidents: Mmes. A. V. L. Brokaw, Thaodore Shelton, J. Room and Board Columns. V. S. Barret, Benjamin F. Gray, W. B. Weston, Clay E. Jordan, E. E. Magill Five Track Laborers Beaten. Five Mexicans, employed as track la-borers, were sent to the city hospita Joseph S. Fuqua, George W. Cale Jr. 3. W. Shapleigh, W. K. Bixby, Thomas with torn scalps, following a fight las men in the war will be discussed in its phases. The speakers announced Mrs. Philip N. Moore of the Woms Defense Council, Mrs. F. V. Harabre of the St. Louis Red Cross, Mrs. Mrs. Sappeign, W. Blxty, Itomas H. West, W. J. L. Anderson, Thomas H. West, W. J. Herson Thomas H. Herson Thomas H. West, W. J. Herson Thomas H. Herson Thomas H. Herson Thomas H. West, W. J. Herson Thomas H. Herson Th

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

YOU DON'T PAY FANCY SHOE PRICES HERE

Boots Women's White Canvas Two-Strap and Mary Jane Pumps 1.39

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WE SELL YOU THE SAME STYLES AND GRADES FOR LESS

Girls' \$2 White Canya" \$1.39 \$2.45

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**BLOUSES** 

Dainty new styles of

voile and organdy; all

white or those prettily

in all regular sizes,

night with two railroad watchmen in the Frisco yards near Taylor avenue Filipe Dies was shot in the right his ommissary car because they had bee

Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week. Fleur-de-Lis Coffee Cake, loc.

obert Ingersoll Collins Kills Himse Robert Ingersoll Collins, a carpent 4 years old, killed himself at the ho his parents at Gumbo, St. Louis Coun ty, last night, by shooting himself ough the heart with a shotgun. He ad been ill for several months.

## ON BEING BEAUTIFUL

unless her complexion is perfect, and the only way to have a plump, smooth face and the field gray of the soldiers, and neck, free from wrinkles and with made a multi-colored picture. and neck, free from wrinkles and with healthy color is to care for the skin by greeted with three enthusiastic. The best skin treatment we know of is Usit, the pure nut-oil liquid preparation that needs to be applied only for a few moments at night before retiring. Usit supplies just the elements the wrinkled, dry, faded skin requires. It hanishes supplies just the elements the wrinkled, dry, faded skin requires. It banishes wrinkles, the natural color and smoothness come back. It is a splendid treatment also for freckles, blackheads and many forms of ecsema. Ust is made of purest nut-oils, is delicately perfumed and delight of the stream of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn parties of the stream of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn parties of the stream of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn parties always in a truly consequence of the stream of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn and in the stream of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn parties always in a truly consequence of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn parties always in a truly consequence of the Emperor that he was determined to exercise his solemn parties always in a truly consequence of the Empress and Archduchess arranged themselves on the dias beside him.

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Boys' \$5 Suits

Boys' 39c Waists

Boys' 79c Waists

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The Live Model

**CORSET** 

Large sizes; buttoned collars; silk pone gee, in fast 550

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Boys' Better Wash Suits; all fast colors; 98C sizes 21/2 to 8; at...

A splendid new line of models; double boned

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Recognition of Power of Defense Shown.

MORE NATIONAL LIBERTY

Address at Opening of Reichsrat Greeted by Cheers That Drown National Anthem.

AMSTERDAM, June 1 .- The openng of the Reichsrat in the grand hall of ceremonies in the Imperial Hofburg at Vienna yesterday was solemn and brilliant. Numerious deputies appeared in picturesque national cos-tumes, which, with the gold braided court and military uniforms, the vio-let garb of the princes of the church

phasized the point of free nationali-ties enjoying equal rights within the nonarchy and standing firmly united. There were cheers, too, when he spoke of "our faithful German ally."

At the close of the speech from the throne, the President of the House of Deputies called for cheers, which was responded to in such a deafening fashion as to drown the national an them that was being played.

Text of Emperor's Speech.

Emperor Charles, after affectionately recalling the memory of Emperor Francis Joseph, said:
"Summoned in a fateful time to direct

the State, I, from the beginning, have been conscious of the immense seriousness of the task Providence has laid on shoulders. I feel, however, within me the will and power loyally to disexample of my illustrious predecessor. and to do justice, with God's help, to my sublime office.

"The interests of the State shall no onger be deprived of that effective furtherance which zealous co-operation of a popular assembly rightly comprehending its powers, judicious and conscientious, can provide. I have summoned you, honorable gentlemen, to exercise your constitutional activity, I heartily welcome you today on the in-

"In full consciousness of the consti-tutional duties taken over from my ilustrious predecessor, and from my own deepest conviction. I desire solemnly re declare to you my unalterable will to exercise my right as ruler at all times in a truly constitutional spirit and to re-spect inviolably liberties according to the fundamental law and to preserve unabridged to the people that share in the formation of the State's will, which prevailing constitution provides

Patriotic and Free People. "In the loyal co-operation of my people and its representatives, I see sup-port for the success of my activity, and I think that the welfare of the State, whose glorious existence has been maintained in the storms of a worldwar by the firm cohesion of its citizens, cannot in times of peace be more se-curely rooted than in the unassailable rights of a mature, patriotic and free

people.
"Mindful of my obligation to the constitution and adhering to my intention expressed immediately on my accession to fulfill this obligation freely, I must at the same time keep in mind the pro-visions of the fundamental law which places in my hands alone the decisions to be taken at the great moment of the

conclusion of peace.
"I am, however, convinced that a happy development of our constitutions life after the unfruitfulness of the past years and after the exceptional political conditions of war time-apart from the solution of the Galician question, for which my illustrious precedessor already was indicated the way-is not possible without expanding the constitution and the administrative foundations of the whole of our public life both in the State and in the separate kingdom and countries, especially in Bo-

Equal Privileged Peoples.
"I trust that recognition of your serious responsibility for the formation of political conditions and your belief in the happy future of the empire, splendidly strengthened in this terrible war, will give you, honorable gentlemen. strength in union with me, speedily to create conditions giving scope to free national and cultural development of equal privileged peoples. From these considerations I decided to postpone taking the constitutional oath until the time, which I hope is not far distant, when the foundation of a new, strong and happy Austria will again for generations to come be generally cons

dated internally and externally.

"Already today, however, I declare I shall always be the just, affectionate and conscientious ruler of my dear people in the sense of the constitutional idea which we have taken over as a heritage from our forefathers and in the spirit of that true democracy which, during the storms of a world war, has wonderfully stood the ordeal of fire in the achievements of the entire people at home and at the front.

"We are still in the midst of the mightiest war of all times. Let me from our midst with thankful heart offer my imperial greeting to all the heroe no for nearly three years on our farte heavy duty and on whose iron

atic the renewed desperate enemy at-tack even now is breaking to pieces. "Our group of Powers did not seek the sanguinary trial of strength of this world war. Aye, more than that, it has, from the moment when, thanks to the imperishable achievements of the allied armies and fleets, the honor and exist ence of our states no longer appears seriously threatened, openly and with-out ambiguity made known its readiness

for peace, guided by the firm conviction that the true formula of peace can only be found in the mutual recognition that "The future life of the peoples should,

n our view, remain free from animosity and thirst for revenge and for genera-tions there should be no need to employ what may be called the last resource of the state. But this high aim of hu-manity can only be attainable by such a conclusion to the war as will correspond to that peace formula.

"The great neighboring people to the east, to whom old friendship united us, gradually is becoming conscious of its true aims and tasks, and it lately ap-pears to approach this standpoint and seek from an obscure impulse a direction of policy which will save the treasures of the future before they have been devoured by a senseless war policy. We hope that in the interest of humanity this process of internal reformation will

manifest itself externally in a strong development of will and that such chilght-enment of the public mind also will ex-

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Men's Palm Beach Suits..... Men's Mohair Suits..... Men's Cassimere Suits..... Men's Pine All-wool Blue Serge Men's All-wool Blue Serge

Pants Men's Khaki Pants. Double Eagle Stamps Tomorrow



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ther away from you than your telephone. Call Main 1783

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2000 New Georgette, Silk, Voile and Organdie

Values to \$5.00. Special Saturday



This event would be noteworthy even without its potent price appeal, for it is, rare to see a collection of blouses in which each and every one is so desirably dainty. But, at this unusually low price, women will be unfair to themselves if they do not buy two or three.

#### Supply Your Blouse Needs for the Summer Now

The silk, Georgette, voile and organdie are the sheer, well wearing, well laundering

Blouses with square, Grecian or V necks, new surplice effects, frill models, etc. Trimmings of wide and narrow filet mesh laces, Venise laces and hand-embroidery; tucking, hemstitching, pearl buttons; smart effects in collars and cuffs-styles to suit everyone.



## Girls'Tub Dresses, Worth to \$1.75, for



6 to 14 Years

Over 400 crisp new Wash Dresses, bought from an overstocked masturer far below their real worth and they go to our customers on the basis. Dresses made of linene crash, voiles, chambrays and ginghed dozens of girlish styles, such as middy, two-piece, sport, jumper, waisted, with large odd pockets, fancy belts, collars, etc. Four classy as nichtwad Only 5 to a customer.

## Children's White Dresses

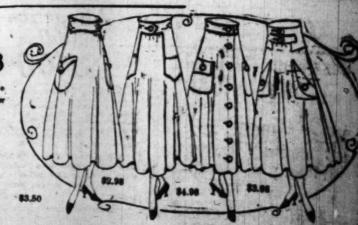
As a Saturday special we will place on sale 300 snow-white Dresses made of fine organdie and Indian head, datatily smocked, trimmed with laces, ribbons and French rosebuds, in over a dozen smart dressy styles to select from, we doubt if you have ever seen such pretty Dresses for the price. Sizes 6 to 14. Values to 83. Choice, Saturday

New Summer Skirts \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98, \$4.98

In these 4 combined groups are a score of smart styles, made of pure linen, plain and figured gabardine, fancy Bedford and golf cords. New pocket and belt effects, pearl buttons, etc.

Special While 100 Last

White pique and gabardine Tub Skirts, in 4 clever styles. Priced for early selling





59c

Men's. Women's & Children's \$1 Union Suits \$1.29 and Peanlt Mush-

Fine Milan Sport Hats
These hats are very popular now.
The many styles and different
pattern assortments enables you to get the \$1,98
newest styles at a very
low price, \$3.98, \$2.98 and.







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certainly find our side ready in a illiatory spirit. In the meantime, which the long duration of the war imposes on our population. I deplore the blood of my brave soldiers, the privations of brave citizens and all the distress and hardships which are endured fust cause won during the war, we full the first of my Govern
"I deplore the increasing sacrifices spirit find my thankful recognition—and toward guaranteeing tat the stock for the full exertion of all the energies in the state. But also we must not neglect to prepare ourselves for the great tasks which the future has in store and the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the faithful soil brings us its gifts of the happy solution of which the future possessing the form of the state. But also we must not neglicate the state. But also we must not neglicate the state and toward guaranteeing tat the stock of the full exertion of all the energies in the state. But also we must not neglicate to prepare ourselves for the great tasks which the future has in store and toward guaranteeing tat the stock of the full exertion of and toward guaranteeing tat the stock of the full exertion of the The Emperor then recalled the signatic financial demands of the war, which he

said the state was able to meet from its own resources. He declared that the best proof that the calculation of Austria's enemies, who perhaps thought they could expect a change in the war situation from the decline in the internal re sources of the state, was doomed to fail-

The Emperor emphasized the necessit of directing the economic policy into the regulated channels and of creating an adequate state revenue, and then dwelt upon the necessity of restoring the devastated districts and providing for the dependents of fallen soldiers. He recalled the wonderful elasticity shown in home productions in wartime and

with Hungary and on the commercial policy of the monarchy systematically developed, all our energies will have to be combined to render production more fruitful and cheaper."

The Emperor dwelt on his solicitude for the social welfare of the people and nstanced various social measures, espocially the regulation of the work of he said, also were hit by the war and needed the sealous solicitude of the state. The populace had exceeded the therefore, not be disappointed by the

"I know that you will allow nothing but your conscience to influence you mandate, but you will only interpret direct your eye constantly on the lasting purposes of the whole community In the conscientious discharge of duty is to be found the best guarantee of the welfare of the empire and the surest guarantee of the rights of the peoples. The great time in which we live has created a new sense of responsibility to the state and a new sense of relative values

"I was a long time at the front and ing our frontier.

Vivifying Force of Victory. "I know the vivifying force of their victorious spirit and do not doubt that the moral rejuvenation which the fatherland has drawn from the world war will penetrate our entire political life and be mirrored in the labors of the popular assembly.

"Always remember, however, that the strength of the monarchy is rooted not the least in its historic associations and that only affectionate regard for it can maintain and develop its living strength. Therefore I hope you will cultivate a loyal sense of unity with the countrie of my Hungarian holy crownland, which has recently proved itself one of the principal supports of the monarchy. ope you will promote unanimous collab oration among the various races in the state, which all have a share in the glor, of this war.

"Honorable gentlemen of both houses once again accept my cordial greetings. It is a great moment which brings a new ruler for the first time face to face with the people's representatives. May it be the beginning of a time of flourishing progress, a time of power and prestige for venerable Austria, and of nappiness and blessings for my beloved peoples. God grant it.

Workin-men's Parade in Vienna Demonstration for Peace.

COPENHAGEN, June 1.—Reports from Vienna say that simultaneously with the opening of the Austrian Parlia ment thousands of workmen cease work and attended meetings in differer parts of the city. A great procession was organized which paraded the street as a demonstration for peace.

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Military Commands Call Men Into Line Who Were Seeking Barred Zone Permits in New York.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Thousands of aliens appeared yesterday at the office of United States Marshal McCarthy, seeking barred zone permits. They iammed the corridors, and the deputies were having their hands full attempt-

ing to preserve order when an elderly visitor who introduced himself as Sleg-fried Aal, a former officer of the First Bavarian Cavalry, tendered his assistance. He is a citizen.
"What can you do?" the Marshal "Watch!" the ex-officer exclaimed

"Most of these men have been soldiers.
I'll show you how we'd handle them in Germany.

shouted a few words of command in his native tongue. The Germans quickly drew together in military fashion, four abreast, chests thrown out, their hands at their sides.
"Vorwaerts!" shouted Aal, and in per-

vorwaerts: snouted Asi, and in per-fect step the men tramped down the hall to the courtrooms where a staff of volunteer clerks make out their ap-plication blanks. More commands broke them into squads and distributed them in their proper places.

Power Company Sold for \$22,669,000 TORONTO, Ont., June 1.—Sir Adam Beck announced yesterday that the hydro-electric power commission of Ontario had acquired the assets of the Ontario Power Co. for \$22,669,000 The commission will take possession of the property Aug. 1. It is estimated the plant will pay for



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Opportunity Created for Bringing About Peace, American Conference Resolution Says.

WORKS SENDS MESSAGE

Madison Square Garden Filled and Thousands Are Turned Away.

NEW YORK, June 1.-Resolutions decaring that an "opportunity has been created for bringing the war to an end in the manner most favorable to the people in all lands," and calling upon the Government of the United States to issue "a definite and concrete statement of its war aims and its terms of peace," were adopted at the session last night of the first American conference on mocracy and terms of peace.

Thousands of persons were turned away from the meeting at Madison Square Garden after that great amphiheater had been filled and the Fire Department had directed that no more be allowed inside. Several hundred extra colicemen were on duty in the vicinity nd two fire engines, with fires banked nd hose attached, were stationed near by in readiness for any disorder. The meeting, however, was entirely free from any signs of violence and attaches f the United States Attorney's office who were present found no cause fo

The resolutions asserted the Russian provisional Government, in repudiating all imperialistic purposes, had cleared th way for peace negotiations on the basis tive indemnities and free development with the following:

"Fellow-citizens of the United States, nake this your demand: Jein hands with free Russia, save our own nation from Europe to return to the ways of sanity and civilization. Forward for den racy and peace.

Five Persons Arrested. Five persons, one a woman, were ar-rested after the meeing, charged with When arraigned in the night court, all the prisoners said they were born in

Former Senator Works of California, in a telegram to the meeting yesterday,

war and in favor of bringing it to a speedy close by any and every legitimate way consistent with the honor of the country. We dishonored ourselves by declaring war without adequate or reasonable cause. We should do the country the honor of correcting that fatal

mistake as soon as possible.
"The people of this country do not want war. If the issue had been left to them, we would be at peace now. Having been brought into this war against their will, they should stand firmly for peace and use every proper means to bring it about.

not be tolerated. Our hands should be ept entirely free to negotiate peace at any time without regard to the interests desires of any other nation Shouts of "We Won't Fight.

James H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor, caused a stir when he demanded of won't fight," and "We won't go to Eu-

rope."
Miss Fola La Follette, daughter of the Senator from Wisconsin, who voted against the declaration of war, submitted a report on permanent organiza-tion. This, in part, recommended that the Executive Committee be instructed "to see to it that legal defense of all American liberties in war time is ef-fectively organized throughout the United States," and also that a committee be appointed to go to Washington to present the resolutions of the conference and ask the President for the terms on which the administration would be willing to make peace.

#### SPAIN TO SEIZE WHEAT CARGO

Will Take Over Argentine Grain En

Route to Switzerland.
BILBAO, Spain, June 1.—According to news received from Madrid, the Govrnment has ordered the seizure of a cargo of Argentine wheat on board the steamer Rosario which arrived here Wednesday. The cargo was consigned to Switzerland by way of Cette.
The Span'sh Cabinet, the advices state, maintains it is entitled to take over

\$329,586,45 Gain in Shee Shipments

in Five Months.

The McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., popularly known as "The House of Gains," has added another month to its unbroken chain of substantial monthly increases, covering 28 consecutive months. Notwithstanding that May, 1916, was one of the most active months in the firm's history, with one of the largest increases, nevertheless this last month shows a gain over that period of \$104.064.67. The shipments for the five months of 1917 show \$339,586.45 more than for the same four months of 1918.

same four months of 1916.

These gains are substantial evidence of the merit and popularity of the great combined specialty line of shoes: Mas-terbilts, Feather-treds and Billikens, produced by the Mckiroy-Sloan Shoe Co. —ADV.

Wabash Raises Illinois Rates, CHICAGO, June 1.-The Wabash Rail road has raised its passenger rates from 2 to 2.4 cents per mile to all points in the system in Illinois. The action, it is said, was taken to form the basis or a test case on the 2-cent passe

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## FRIEND OF FARRIS STILL SLATED FOR FISH AND GAME JOB DELEGATES BRINGING A BEAR

Governor Likely to Give Job to Tim Birmingham, Despite Indictment of Farris.

WOULD CONTROL BIG FUND

Office Gets \$150,000 Appropriation, Fees, and Directs Purchase of State Park Site.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 1.-Unless Gov. Gardner should change his mind before July 1, he will appoint Tim Bir-mingham of Rolla as State Fish and came Commissioner, as a reward to Representative Frank H. Farris for relping him to get his legislative program through the General Assembly on a charge of conspiring to commit a felony in connection with the passage of the police salary increase bill by the lest Legislature.

ris was indicted, that he intended to appoint Birmingham at the request of Farris. He said today that he had not had time to consider the subject fur-ther, as he had been overwhelmed with work during the last few months. The he intended to break off relations with

Farris on account of his indictment.
Farris, as Democratic floor leader during the last session of the Legisla-ture, put through most of Gov. Gardner's revenue measures. The Govern felt grateful to him for his help, and when Farris asked for the appointment of Birmingham as Fish and Game Comioner, the Governor promised it. Birmingham and Farris are close

Has \$150,000 Appropriation.

The Legislature made an appropriation of \$150,000 for the expenses of the state game department during the next two-year period. Farris introduced, and sured the enactment of a law, making it the duty of the State Fish and Game Commissioner to withhold from the receipts of his office not less than five per cent of all fees and other purchasing real estate for a public park ioh the recreation of the people of the State. The law also authorized the Commissioner to receive donations from the public for the benefit of the park

With the consent and approval of the Governor and the Attorney-General, the Game and Fish Commissioner was authorized by the law to contract for and purchase the real estate, the title to which was to be conveyed to the State Hn is also to have control of the park. under such rules and regulations as he the Governor and Attorney-General shall

State park fund was made for the purchase of land, the money to be paid out of the treasury upon warrants zigned by the Fish and Game Commissioner and attested by the Governor.

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er has complete control of all money coming into his office. The present State Game and Fish Com-12 years old, a pupil in the seventh grade of the public schools, has been tried by teacher ratified the verdict. a court and jury of his classmates and missioner is Jesse B. Jones of Frank ford, Pike County. His term will ex-

fund at the end of the year is retained by the department, instead of being turned into the State treasury. Under the law the Fish and Game Commission
12 years old, a publi in the seventh grade during the singing. His classmates, howteacher ratified the verdict.

> during recess for the remainder of the Pacifist Leader's Son in Navy Reserve war, because he refused to stand while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was being sung in school yesterday. Earlier in the Starr Jordan, the pacifist leader, has

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"Financing the War," by Festus J. Wade.

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Reserved seat and general admission tickets for all Cardinal games at our Public Service Bureau

Sale of Sample Silk Gloves

They Are Regular \$1 Quality WOMEN'S heavy quality double tip pure silk Gloves-2-clasp effect-come in black

A LSO 16-button Silk Gloves, in pink, purple, Copenhagen, navy and gray; several styles with embroidered backs, in self and contrasting stitching.



A Handkerchief Sale—Choice at ½ Price

A BOUT 1000 dezens of Women's Handkerchiefs which were used as travelers' road samples by one of St. Louis' largest jobbing houses. They came to us at about half price and we are going to sell them to you the same way. All come on the original sample cards—3 Handkerchiefs on each card: 5c to 8c Handkerchiefs, 3 for . . . . 10c | 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 29c 10c to 121/2c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 19c 25c to 35c Handkerchiefs, 3 for 49c

## Saturday, the Last Day of St. Louis' Greatest Choice of the House Sale

It seemed that everybody came to the Lindell the past week to share in the great values in this remarkable so Suits—and no wonder. Look at the lineup, then hurry here Saturday and get yours—it's the last day.



Men's Silk Shirts, \$2.85

OFFERING the very latest patterns—in stripes and solid colors. Some with silk and linen and satin striped bosoms, with bodies to match—new French turn-back cuffs.

They Are Regular \$1 & \$1.50 Values

COME in a splendid assortment of stripes, figures and solid 79c colors—some are slightly soiled from display—choice....

Be on the Scene Early for

Men Will Grab These

THERE are only several hundred of them—come

in tub silk, silk and linen, fiber wilk and heavy broad-

cloth silk—very latest stripes and a few solid colors—with or without collars—all for the

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A SHIRT SALE AT 79c

Unrestricted Choice of All Suits formerly selling at \$25.00 Suits formerly selling at \$22.50 Suits formerly selling at \$20.00

Suits formerly selling at \$18.00 Suits formerly selling at \$15.00 Blue Serge Suits and Black Suits included.

Deep Price Cuts on All Boys' Suits

All Boys' \$4.00 Norfolk Suits,

Here are new patterns and mixtures made in most approved styles for boys—6 to 17 years. Big assortment of popular patterns and mixtures.

Finely made, perfect fitting Suits, with full-cut, full-lined knickers.

All Bovs' \$5.00 Norfo'k uits, (With Two Pairs Full-Lined Knickers)

Splendidly made, perfectly styled pinch-back and Norfolk Suits for boys 6 to 17 years—snappy new mixtures and popular patterns—a big range for selection.

patterns-a big range for selection.

All Boys' \$6.00 and \$6.50 Suits, \$4.23

(Two Pairs of Full-Lined Knickers)

Exclusive new mixtures, popular plain shades, blue serges and correct stripes and checks, made in snappy pinch-back and belted models, for boys—6 to 18 years. Excellence of fabric, workmanship, trimming and style place these splendid Suits in a class by then



69c

\$1.65

Announcing a Wonderful Purchase of 1200 Immaculate Georgette Blouses Regular \$5.98, \$6.98, \$7.98 and \$8.98 Values

SEVERAL of the best Blouse makers in New York with whom the Neusteter Organization did a great volume of business, sold us their entire surplus stocks at from

## 25% to 50% Less Than the Regular Prices

THIS remarkable savings is going to be passed along to you tomorrow in that you will have the privilege, of selecting a beautiful Georgette Crepe Blouse at prices that in many instances does not even cover the cost of the material.

> THEY are beautifully made in both sheer and I heavy Georgette—smart trimmed effects, lace trimmed styles, hand-embroidery, beading or plain tailored models—also high or large flat collar styles.

THE colors include flesh, maize, chartreuse, tearose, peach, Nile, gold and bisque. It will be a long time before you will buy such wonderful Blouses as these at any such price as \$3.85.

## Saturday Is White Dress Day for Girls!

MOTHERS will be favorably impressed and greatly delighted with the splendid stock of White Dresses for the daughters. Prices are as you would expect them at the Lindell—very, very reasonable.

organdies, trimmed with exquisite embroidered panels, Valenciennes laces, pin tucks and lace insertions, with handsome laces, tucks and satin satin ribbon and sashes; 6 to 16 year sashes-6 to 16 year sizes-specially

\$5.95 to \$10

Women's \$5 and \$6

Pumps

MOST wanted styles such as white kid, gray, ivory, champagne, dull or patent kid

Pumps, patent or dull cross-strap Slippers; Opera Pumps, etc.; all sizes and widths, pr... (Main Floor.)

BEAUTIFUL Dresses of dainty white DRESSES of net, Georgette crepe DRESSES of fine white batiste, handand voiles, many of them net lined and hand-embroidered-trimmed \$6.75 to \$19

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Up to \$2.50 Children's

White Shoes

and children's white high or

ABOUT 800 pairs of misses'

low Shoes! Included are canvas

embroidered, satin sashes, also of white lawns and organdies, trimmed with embroidered panels, Valenciennes laces, tucks, etc.—in Empire and jacket effects with satin sashes-2 to 6 year sizes-spe-

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Special purchase surplus stock of

the Apple Hat Company

RUY it tomorrow, men-don't

\$1 and \$1.25 Sennit and Split Straw Hats, best

\$3 and \$3.50 Sennit and Splits with stiff and

\$3 and \$3.50 Portorican and Front-dent Al-

\$4 and \$5 Hats in telescope, pencil curl, Alpine and

=(Main Floor-The Lindell.)

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\$1.75 and \$2 Sennit and Split Straws, newest Alpines 98c

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Here is the way you can buy

them tomorrow:

and other shapes, choice......

soft brims-all, styles, choice ...

Snap Brims, etc.....

Men's White Shoes

Values to \$3

94c to \$4.95



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33c PAIR for women's reg-ular 50c plain and fan-cy fiber silk stockings; elight

23c PAIR for women's reg-ised stockings—every pair per-fect.

19c PAIR for women's 35c fancy liste thread stockings; slight irregulars. 17c PAIR for women's white cotton stockings; slight irregulars—3 pair for 80c.

33c PAIR for men's regular socks, in plain and fancy styles—double heel and toe.

121c PAIR for men's reg-come in a large variety of colors—slight irregulars.

## Half Price Sale of Millinery CHOICE of our

entire stock of Trimmed Hats, Untrimmed Hats, Children's Hats, Sport Hats, Auto Hats and Caps, all for Saturday at

MISSES' and Children's \$1.50 Barefoot Sandals made 87c

Bonbons mixed;

## \$5 Lawn Mowers "Bail - Bearing" ratchet sharpening and running; special. 3c Screen Wire Cloth: 2c fine mesh; any length or width; square foot..... 2c full ball-bearing full ball-bearing full ball-bearing nickel-plated and adjustable; Saturday, pair, 75c Roller Skates; for boys and ris; easy running; ad-Heavenly Hash; box, 19c. Assorted Taffles and Brit-tles; pound, 20c.

A complete line of Toys of all kinds Fifth Floor

Try a box of our Assorted Chocolates or Chocolates and Again Saturday at Famous and Barr Co., That



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Distributing Values That Are Most Unusual in the Face of the Present Extraordinary Market Conditions

Men and young men will find this an ideal opportunity for clothes buying. The Suits involved in this unusual sale are the products of several of New York's most resourceful clothes makers. We secured them at considerable less than the market price—our mighty purchasing and distributing power played a very important part in these purchases. Our discounts were really surprising and the extraordinary values that this sale affords are the result.

The assortment is broadly complete, including the state blue and gray serges, blue, green and brown flannels, silk mixed worsteds in wide variety-styles galore, pinch-back, belted all around, smart Trench models for the young

men, regulation two and threebutton sack coats in various models for the conservative dressers. Men and young men of every build can be correctly fitted, including regular, slim, stout, short and tall.

Attend this sale Saturday. You, too, will agree that it offers most wonderful values at our special price of \$16.50.



"Illuminated Black"

Suits

Cleverly styled and splendidly tailored -of gabardine, silk-lined in colors to match materials. Coats belted all around; the vest in the trench style; trousers with cuff bottoms. Young men will be particularly impressed with these novelty gar-

Young Men's Suits

Special Values at \$12.50

Fancy belted suits, also plain blue serge pinch-back suits. Clothes that will appeal to young men from 15 to 20 years.

## Men's Hot Weather Clothes

St. Louis' Most Complete Showing

Suits of every wanted kind for the sizzling hot days to come, including:

Priestley Mohairs, Cool Cloths, Tropical Worsteds, Eureka Flannels, Wool Crashes, Palm Beach Cloths, Novelty Silk and Flannel Suits.

These come in either the two of threebutton sack coats-pinch-back or Norfolk effects. Clothes that are expertly tailored and very practical for hot Men's "Imperial" Blue

Serge Suits

Special Values at \$18.75

Elegant suits for semi-dress wear-of finely woven, pure worsted, fast-color blue serge. Nobby three-button models—sizes 34 to 50—including stout, slim, short and extra sizes.

Men's and Young Men's

Trousers

Hundreds of pairs of dark worsted fabrics, fancy

June Sale of Men's and Young Men's

## Very High Quality Suits

Several hundred Suits are involved in this grouping, in this season's very best and most approved styles. Many of the renowned Society Brand Suits among them. Superfine fabries, strikingly effective patterns in light, medium, and dark colors, with all the newest style touches-tailored to perfection. Values that will resistlessly appeal to men and young men who know good clothes. Choice of hundreds, Saturday at \$22.00.

## The Straw Hat Store of St. Louis

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Men's Clothes for Golfing and Outing

Norfolk Suits, Sport Coats, Knickerbockers, White

Serge and Flannel, and Duck Trousers, ready for your se-

Wonderfully Complete Stocks-Featuring Many Novelties. Unsurpassed Values.

Innumerable styles are on display-conservative and extreme effects-EVERYTHING that fashion has approved in inexhaustible variety.

The very style you require in just the exact size you need. It is easy to make a satisfactory choice from such a wondrous stock—the assortment includes: Rainproof Sennets, Milans and Splits, \$1.85





Balibuntals, 4 styles, at \$7.50 Milans, Splits, Sennets and Leghorns, \$3.00 Bangkoks, from Siam, \$3.45 and \$5 San Juan Porto Ricans, \$2.50 Toyo Panamas, \$3:45 Ecuadorian Panamas, \$5.00 South American Panamas, \$5.00 Peruvian Panamas, \$10.00

We doubt if any St. Louis store has ever before assembled such a comprehensively large and so broadly varied a stock -choose yours tomorrow-at Famous-Barr Co., of course!

Golf Clubs Imported Golf Balls, 35C Tennis Rackets

Auto Accessories

Casings and other needs specially priced for Keystone Non-Skid Casings

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Slazenger Golf Clubs, sold exclusively by this store in St. Louis—Drivers, Brassies and Irons, each \$2.25 Caddy Bags, 35x6-in. size, of tan or white duck with hood and lock, steel stays and leather trimming:

special value.

\$3.95

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\$3.00 and \$3.75 values.

Backet Covers tan khaki
cloth, well made.
Wright and Ditson or Ayres
Championship Tennis Balls.
Boys' Baseball Suits; gray fiannel
red-or blue trimming;
sizes 6 to 14 \$2.45 29c 35c

Official Entry Blanks. For the Second Annual Junior Marathon, tiven by the St. Louis Tuberculosis Society, Triday, June 8th, can be obtained in our norting Goods Section. St. Louis' Recognized Headquarters for

## Boys' Graduation Clothes



Anticipating a very busy day Saturday, we have made ample preparations to give prompt and efficient service to the hundreds of boys that will be brought here tomorrow to be outfitted for graduation and confirmation. Our stocks are splendidly complete-Suits of all wool, fast color blue serge in styles of the hour. Clothes that will give supreme satisfaction. Four unequalled groups are featured at

.75 \$6.50 \$8.50 \$

Boys' Two-Pants Norfolk Suits

Values at ... \$5.90 Exceptional

At a glance, you will see that they are values far out of the ordinary. The materials are novelty mixtures in smart plaids and stripes, also solid colored fabrics. The coats are pinch-back and tucked effects. Sizes 6 to 18.

Norfolk Suits at \$3.95 Of durable wool mixtures in the new styles. Sizes 6 to 17. Special values.

> Boys' Washable Knickerbockers Special 79c

Of linens and crashes, in plain tans, grays, also pin stripes—fast colors. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' "Regatta" and "Manhattan" Wash Suits

Thousands of them-every one fast color, plain white and the new Summer color combinations. An endless variety of becoming models, many with contrasting trimming effects. Sizes 2 to 10. Four special value-giving groups:

\$1.45, \$1.95, \$2.45



## That Shirt Sale

Offering the season's greatest values continues Saturday

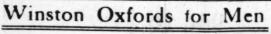
Included are tremendously large quantities of summer shirts with French turnback cuffs; of corded madras, fancy and woven madras, satin crepe cloth, fiber silk, silk striped Jacquard, Nagasaki silk, also silk and cotton and silk and linen shirtings. Countless new and attractive patterns in four won-derful value-giving groups at

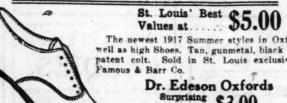
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Boys' 50c and 55c Shirts and Blouses

Special for 42c Sport blouses and school blouses, also boys' shirts with collar to match, as well port shirts. In all mets of attractive patterns and color effects. The ies are very extreme

Second Floor.





The newest 1917 Summer styles in Oxfords as well as high Shoes. Tan, gunmetal, black kid and patent colt. Sold in St. Louis exclusively by

Surprising \$3.00

## Men's Union Suits

Offering 65c and 69c Kinds Saturday Special for . 48C

"Koolfit"—large plaid and pin checked nais-took—round or V neck—webbing inseam and waist, athletic style. Closed crotch.

Men's "Surety" Union Suits Special for .... 89c

Of nainsook, large and small checks, also pit stripe. Webbing shoulder and waist-rein-forced neckband. Athletic style—closed crotch Made on standard measurements. Main Floor, Ainle T.



Candy Special

In the Basement Economy Store Men's and Young Men's

Splendid Suits

Values at \$9.50

Medium and light weight—coats nobair lined or skeleton. Pinchback and conservative models—of serges and fancy mixtures.

Boys' Norfolk Suits Special \$3.65

Coats pinch-back and loose models. Two pairs of knickers, serviceable fabrics. Sizes 6 to 17.



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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1917.-PART TWO.

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itry, and the deaths between two th places. This is believed to have ted from Zalma, Bollinger County which are 12 miles apart, also du- hotel, at Fifth avenue and Randolp the district between them.

rding to a dispatch from Greenville, Bennett and Will Ward. The mery's five children, are also

ported missing, possibly killed.

The report of 17 deaths in the country adjoining Zalma was still un-confirmed this morning. This estite was believed to include those orted from Chaonia. The four reported to Cape Girardeau, by name, as having been killed near Zalma, ere C. J. Slaughter, John Morgan Mrs. Dan Cato and a man named Mo

Fatalities in Other Counties. A dispatch from Dexter, Stoddard County, says the known dead in that county are Mrs. John Brooks and her two daughters, on a farm near Ar-deola. From Dongola, Bollinger County, four deaths are reported. It of Dexter received a report that

In Scott County, the farthest east of the southern tier of counties, no deaths were recorded, but the damage Crowder, Scott County, two urches and a school building were tecked, and at Oran, the Holy Roller church and a dozen residences were demolished. Damage was done to watermelon vines and to growing

dispatch from Houston, county t of Texas County, reports the killing of William Fletcher and his wife

WILL RECEIVE A LARGE

BROADWAY

In all, the counties named, there were considerable numbers of injured

Reports of her death, which reached father, J. Hurt, was also killed, and that her 8-months-old baby was mising. Her husband left Belleville for

morrow from his St. Louis home, 4219 Thomas of Aquin's church, followed by

al Missouri, five or more deaths Red Cross, and Charles M. Hubbard Red Cross and the Chamber of Com merce today that contributions of food, clothing and money were need silled in the Missouri tornadoes, which storm-swept localities, and will send two tiers of counties, and ranged bulletins as to the needs of various

> CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 1.-Presi dent Lowell of Harvard announce that courses will be continued nex war. The statement is issued to contradict rumors that the regular sessions would be suspended. "This country will need educated men no t has needed them before," said

hotel, the Briggs House, was sold t 15 miles apart. The towns of \$35,000 today to J. N. Crebs, who lives



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## Applicants for Barred Zone Permits Being Sworn DUODECILINGUIST IS



oath at the Federal Building that they will answer truthfully the questions contained in the applica-

Yesterday, when this photograph was taken, 1150 apolicants took the oath. It is expected that approximately

## ONLY 28 YEARS OLD

That Means Man Who Speaks 12 Languages — He Will Help in Draft Registry.

N. Stankovich and Louis Loebel oday how they acquired their "gift of nd naturalized American citizens.

nue, is only 28 years old and is pre-paring himself for a bar examination.

very mixed. In the group of children four different languages were used. while and picked up a working knowl-edge of other tongues."

At the offices of the Election Com s listed as being able to carry on consations in Hungarian, Croatian, Rusish, Polish, Slavonian, Bohemian, Ger-man and English. Slavish, Slavonian and Slovak sound just alike, but the Stankocich says of the language

and can make himself well understoo

English and Spanish. He says it is easy for him to acquire a new tongue. When

a teacher in the Cleveland (O.) night

the use of aliens. Loebi has visited every country in Eu-rope except Russia. He is a graduate of the University of Budapest and has a employed by the Laclede Gaslight Co. At the city hall he is credited wit ability to interpret in Hungarian, Ger-man, French, Italian, Spanish, Servian, Croatian, Slovak, Polish, Bulgarian and English. Loebl says he speaks eight

NEW ORLEANS, June 1.-A party of Canadian and Jefferson highway offinotor tour to New Orleans to stin

NEW YORK, June 1.—Nine hundre Polish Jews from Russia wept w not have left Russia if

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## **FRECKLES**

move Them With the Othine

This prescription for the removal of freckies was written by a promines lear, beautiful complexion that it

sold by any druggist under guarante to refund the money if it falls. Don't hide your freekles under a





## Sale of 2500 Pairs of **BarefootSandals**

All Sizes

Including Misses

## Sale of 2000 Pairs of Children's Play Oxfords

IN tan willow calf or black calf— with elk or oak soles—designed on natural foot fitting lasts—extra strong and durable—sizes 6 to 8 for little boys

Sizes from \$1.35 | Sizes from \$1.35 | Sizes 21/2 \$1.75

ings of this season's newest and best Oxfords at surprising prices Investigate this sale tomorrow:

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THE finest to be had any where at the standary.

any price—all \$7.85
lasts in all leathers—at....

> Men's \$6.00 and \$7.00 Oxfords

Men's \$4.50 and \$5.00 Oxfords

# CHRISTIANS AND **NON-CHRISTIANS**

## Paul Rader Can Help You Both

CHRISTIANS: Bring your unsaved friends to the noon meetings at the Columbia Theater. One taste of Paul Rader's gripping eloquence will send them back to the Theater or out to the big Tabernacle for more. Your own attendance will strengthen your faith and your ability to serve

THE big drive for lost souls starts 7:30 Sunday night at the Tabernacle in University City, near Delmar Garden. (See diagram for lo-

MEL. TROTTER, friend of Billy Sunday and St. Louis' favorite, will fire the opening gun at this Sunday night meeting. (No meeting

PAUL RADER, Prize Fighter—Cow Puncher—Evangelist will start his 42-centimeter bombardment of Sin Tuesday noon at the Columbia and Tuesday night at the Tahernacle.

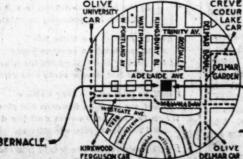
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POST-DISPATCH

Sunday, 356,193 Daily, 204,201 in St. Louis and Suburba St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the er than there are homes in the city.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Get a Municipal Farm

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I noticed in your paper that the Board of Aldermen has decided to build a munici-

al garbage plant, in conformity with the nunicipal Republican platform. Now that the Board of Public Service is ered to prepare an ordinance authorizing struction of same, would it not be wise o take up the question of a new workhouse and locate it at the same place and call it the "Municipal Farm," where the inmates uld be used to an advantage in dairying nd general truck farming?

From reliable information culled at some our city eleemosynary institutions, the buys daily 500 gallons of milk, cost-In order to produce these 500 gallons of

milk per day it would take 167 cows, which could be milked and attended to by 12 innates easily. In order to produce the seary food for these 167 cows it would take 60 acres of good, fertile land to produce sile corn, and 60 acres of alfalfa for treen and dry fodder.

A farm of from 500 to 600 acres of good

arm land would suffice to build a reduc-tion plant, erect a dairy on it and have enough land left for general truck farm-ing, which certainly would be a wholesome occupation for that class of inmates. In ting such a policy there is no doubt itself and save the city about \$75,000 year. If the Board of Aldermen in-to spend \$50,000 for a garbage reducdty farm. It will be money well invested
TAXPAYER.

Pay on Registration Day.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A good many commercial houses and fac pries will give their employes a holiday on fational Registration Day." June 5. Inas much as these working people would ordinarily be deprived of a day's pay, why can of the employers give us a practical dem estration and give every employe a ful y's pay? Action like that would show ork a hardship on anybody. The average can ill afford to lose a day's wages der the present conditions. ONE OF THEM.

#### Not as Slaves.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. A word in regard to the Westliche Pos ory published in your paper recently. fore I read the article I read of the visit the Italian mission to the United States and thought that Prince Udine's speech in mory of George Washington and also for sacredness of 'Peace and Liberty' was

As far as slavery is concerned, there is not a young man who is not willing to register on June 5. I have a wife and child, I will be at the registration office in norning of June 5 and if I can do anyting for the glorious Star-Spangled Banne we served in the Fourth Regiment Nation-Guard of Missouri and am sorry that I two depending on me now, or I would BUSINESS MAN ON VANDEVENTER AV

#### Puzzling Officer Selections.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As one of the many who are asking what ods were used to pick men for the Ofers Reserve Corps, I appeal to you to blish this letter. Why have I been taxed keep a cadet corps at our State Univerwhen these men and men who have wheat. commissions there are still waiting

Surely men of military training could be to take the field quicker than civild officers have been called, I grant, bu little engineering on your part, sir, would what looks like mighty poor man marked ability and military education At a university in this seniors are waiting while some fresh

That a well known man, famous for his wheat states. life and training of men. still waits, indeed disheartening, while the fact that boy in a big manufacturing plant at Fort Riley, leaving behind him men ed, seems ridiculous. The office boy already teen trained could be equipplaced on the field quicker

If it is not a question of age, not a quesof previous training, not a question a ability—what is it? Are they pick ir them out of a hat?

money to pay for these stupidities we · TAXPAYER.

#### GOV. GARDNER'S DUTY.

What will Gov. Gardner do about the growing scandal in the State Legislature? Two men, one of them the Democratic leader of the House of Representatives, have been indicted for conspiracy in connection with the police boodle fund.

It is charged now that political influence is being used to squelch further proceedings in the boodle inquiry, because officeholders and politicians might be exposed and the Democratic administration scandalized.

It is even charged that men interested in th police slush fund used their influence with Gov. Gardner to get the police salary bill signed and while in conference over the deal conversed with the Governor by telephone.

No one believes that Gov. Gardner had an ink- thusiasm. ling of the schemes of these men or that he would countenance improper practices of any sort, but he should see the necessity of vindicating his own administration and the Democratic party by a igorous prosecution of the boodle inquiry.

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to sell is a probability during the next two months Price control may be as necessary to protect the farmer from low prices as to protect the public from high prices.

## OUR LOYAL DEMONSTRATION.

The fundamental reason why citizens should par ticipate in the parade of Tuesday next is that it will be a demonstration of popular support of the Government in the war and of popular approval of the selective draft law, which assures an adequate fighting force on a basis of equality of service.

The parade of citizens will signalize the day as a day of patriotic devotion in which all Americans will dedicate their lives and fortunes to the cause of America and democracy against ruthless barbarism and autocracy. The outpouring of the people will be a sign of popular loyalty and en-

Another reason why the parade should be great demonstration is that it will be reviewed by the visiting ad men from every point of the United States. St. Louis will parade in sight of the nation.

The demonstration should be made an unprece dented success. Citizens should answer the machi nations of disloyalists and foreign propagandists who are seeking to paralyze the arm of America by proving their unqualified support of American war ends and war measures.

Full opportunity should be given all who wish to participate. Employers who release their employes for the parade will do a patriotic duty. They will serve the country. Can loyal citizens refuse this service?

#### EDOUARD DE RESZKE.

The war has collected a heavy toll from the ranks of art, those victims being especially numerous who were just beginning their artistic careers after giving a promise of exceptional achievement. The death of Edouard de Reszke How can Gov. Gardner deal with an official at Erietrikow, Poland, came after his artistic caunder indictment for alleged participation in a reer had been finished. It inspires regret chiefly because of associations connected with past De Reszke triumphs and because of the distressing circumstances under which his last months were passed-circumstances of deprivation and sulferworld not long ago.

As a tenor Jean de Reszke naturally drew to himself the greater adulation during the years he sang the chief romantic roles of grand opera and was reputed to command the largest salary of any Reszke was accounted a greater artist than his more famous brother and relatively his voice was assigned a higher rank as a basso than Jean's as a tenor. 'His rendition of the sardonic roles in "Faust" and "Barber of Seville" are among the delightful memories of a passing generation of opera goers.

#### FOR A REPUBLIC AT BERLIN.

A society called the Friends of the German Republic has been formed under the direction of a revolutionary committee in New York to work for the substitution of democracy for Hohenzollernocracy in Germany.

This is the first time organized effort has been devoted to such a purpose and it may be believed ple will be casting about for something different Third city in the country-second in its finan- and better than they have had heretofore in the ought to provide a much more attractive field There should be a message of cheer in this for of activity for German-Americans than attempts

#### CONSTANTINE COSTLY TO GREECE.

Of 250 vessels in the Greek merchant marine tons each, are reported sunk by Teuton submarines. The figures assist us in visualizing the extent of the disaster brought on the Greek nation by the anomalous position of its Government during the war, but it must not be expected that they will have any effect on King Constantine.

A form of neutrality highly injurious to the Greek people, but of immeasurable benefit to the Hohenzollern dynasty, will be maintained by Constantine, if it takes the last hooker under the Greek flag. That in destroying nearly half of the Hellenist trading fleet the Hohenzollerns have shown an ingratitude rather more despicable than that accorded other nations that have maintained a bona fide neutrality is a matter of no consequence to the king.

Perfidy and duplicity are only little Hohenzol lern eccentricities, not to be regarded too critically in the royal circles of Greece.

## M. LENINE SOCIALISTIC KICKER.

Petrograd showed great forbearance toward M. Lenine after his return to Russia from exile. He rided patriotism and insisted on his right to be opportunely. But he finally wore out the public patience. The last time he tried to monopolize a meeting the big, rough revolutionary soldiers seized and spanked him-took him across their knees in a fatherly way and laid blows on with sound and extremely painful consequences.

Just how this disciplinary regimen can be introduced into this country is hard to see, and still it is the indicated thing for many cases. District Attorneys and secret service agents, with large expenditure of time and energy, are chasing around after many persons whose only offense is 000,000 less than last year. Spring wheat is bad taste and chronic fault-finding, constituting expected to make up this deficit and leave 65,- something less than the crime of treasen. They are no more dangerous than chronic kickers gen-

A spanking would be a much better thing for conserve the efforts of District Attorneys and to forcing low prices while the farmer has wheat secret service men for bigger game.



## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PATRIOTIC INQUIRY.

DROPHET, what of the season? We weary of the rain We want the blue and smiling skies of Summertime again. We miss the cheery brightness Attributed to June, And hope to see preparedness Get going pretty soon.

II. OW can we beat the Kaiser With tempest and with flood, And seeing all things growing Aflounder in the mud? We need a normal season And respite from the rain. For every one of these fool storms Is just a German gain.

IN SIGNS.

Failing to recall how the issue with respect to the

apostrophe in sign painting was decided, if it was de-

cided, the designer of the following sign on Man-

chester avenue evidently concluded to leave the

Furnace's Et'c

Rheumatic Baths

Our sign hunters in Kansas City do not work very

Notice to Collectors

A man who is paying for a Liberty

Bond lives in this house.

西西西

York this week, was one day sitting out on the some-

what spacious veranda of the Hotel Metropole, on the

Cataline Islands, discussing with some of the rest of

us who follow that trade the tricks, if any, of suc-

cessfully conducting a newspaper column. Somebody

expressed curiosity to know how Lampton, who was

at that time contributing an occasional yawp to the

New York Sun, kept the wolf's howl pointed the

"Great Caesar!" said Lampton. "I don't make

a living out of it. I do it for pin money. I make a

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ures and bond subscriptions in the States, the New

tives at Washington have misrepresented it. That is

quite so. Yet, did the West not give everyone fair

warning of where it stood last November, when it

backed up the President whom the East would have

thrown out with the assistance of the Kaiserhochers?

York World concludes that the West's representa

After looking at the comparative enlistment fig-

living writing etiquette for a mail order magazine.

The late William J. Lampton, who died in New

hard, but they turn in mighty good stuff. Today:

III. TE hate to be complaining Of this, our mortal lot; But don't forget the Kaiser You'll have to shut the tap off And bid the sprinkle cease, Or we'll never have that other reign Denominated peace.

question open:

right way.

On Jefferson avenue:

After wrestling with his duty as he saw it and as others saw it for him through sixty hard years, the subject of this brief sketch departed earth. He appeared before St. Peter in due time, and without too close scrutiny into his career, was admitted to Heaven. His duty sat outside the gate as he entered, looking very much like a dog that was about to be abandoned. "Do you want him to go in with you?" St. Peter asked.

The hero of our anecdote hesitated, as if fearful of involving his own chances by guessing wrong. "What is the custom," he presently asked.

St. Peter lifted a trap door in the sidewalk and laughed in the hearty manner of those with big beards

"I was joking," he said, as he chucked the third party in the scene through the hole. "He goes in here." Whereupon it dawned for the first time upon our

novitiate why Heaven is Heaven. M M M Reading in the "wno's Who" department of the

current Saturday Evening Post that "Capt. Sims is 59 years old and will be 58 next October,' one of our readers wants to know if the Captain is retreating.

10 M SONG OF FREEDOM.

OR I will be free as the columbine That swayed on the ferny hill. As the bird that dipped in the silver stream Where the foaming rapids spill.

That sparkled in somber pools At the foot of the hill where the pine comes down And the hot breeze rests and cools.

I will be free as the lazy snakes That we startled beneath the stone, When the sun was warm and the day was long And the bees were all adrone.

I will forget what the world has taught, I will be free and wild. I will return to my native haunts, I will be nature's child.

I will be free as the little fish

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

A. X. T. Z.—Perspiration stains: Sponge with mixture of alcohol and ether in equal parts. Rub dry and touch lightly with household ammonia. When quite dry if blur remains, rub powdered French chalk on the wrong side. In sponging lay blotting paper under to prevent formation of ring.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

GRATEFUL—A paste of bensine and flour is rubbed on white kid shoes. Some use milk and good white shap. They are also cleaned by dipping clean white flannel cloth in a little ammonia, then rubbing the cloth over white soap. After doing this rub soiled places gently. As flannel becomes soiled, change for clean.

DATES.

SUBSCRIBER.—The Dark Ages began A. D. 476. In A. D. 303 there was a savage persecution of Christians. HISTORICAL.—The ordinance establishing a low service water station at Chain of Rocks was passed Sept. 7, 1887.

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WORRIED.—Massage for fat face. First, the flesh below the cheeks, under chin and about upper part of throat, should be well rubbed with cold cream or a good skin food. Place fingers of both hands, tip to tip, under chin. With a firm, quick sweep bring them outward and upward to the ears. See that the chin is held well forward Vary this movement with a gentle, rotary one, made with first the thumbs, then the four fingers. In all massage movements one, made with first the thums, then the four fingers. In all massage movements the manipulations should be upon the tissues underneath, not the skin. The latter should move with the fingers (not under them). Eat sparingly.

LAW POINTS.

R. J. J .- See fence law at this office. ANXIOUS.—Wife is entitled to equal ight in the real estate they hold jointly.

SPIKE .- Paupers, idiots, lunatics are exempt from Illinois poll tax. No able-bodied man between 21 and 50 is exempt. Law does not mention physicians.

X. Y. Z .- The facts you state are not suf-X.Y.Z.—The facts you state are not sur-ficient to assure an accurate reply. How-ever, we state that if the plane was war-ranted, as to such warranties, if breached, plane may be returned and firm sued for amount of purchase price; or if on time for sum paid and cancellation of notes.

B. B. B.—No common-law marriage time is specified. If a man and woman are mar-ried, either by license from the State or by mutual compact published by themselves remarks and conduct, they remain so in in remarks and conduct, they remain so in the eyes of the law until death or a decree of court divorces them. If they deny the relation of husband and wife after living together as such they are likely to bastard-ize their children. In Illinois, common-law marriage has been abolished.

MISCELLANEOUS.

READER.—We have no evidence that Gaboriau did not write all the books attributed to him.

W. D.—Newspaper clippings in alpha-betical order in scrapbook are convenient and valuable. There should be good scrap-

books in every home. ANXIOUS.-Washington University teaches wireless telegraphy. Try writing Martin Washington Post of Naval Reservists, Edge-water, N. J., for wireless information.

G. L. F .- The Thompsons are innumerable and therefore mistakes occur in their business and mail. This may not be the reason why Ernest Seton Thompson changed his name to Ernest Thompson Seton, but it may have been. In the St. Louss directory there are nearly five pages of Thompsons, not to mention Thomsons and Thomsens.

COUSINS.—First cousins marry in Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, the Carolinas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vir

BESSIE.-Grease on stone: Pour strong soda and boiling water over spot, lay on it a little fuller's earth made into a thin paste with boiling water, let remain all night, and if grease is not removed, repeat process. Grease may sometimes be taken out by rutbing with hard stone, using sand and very hot water, with soap and soda. Or try gasoline.

CONSTANT .- Dr. Joseph Nash McDowell, born 1805, died in St. Louis in 1868; one of the most skillful surgeons of his day; came here in 1840; soon afterward founded the medical department of Kemper College, which later became known as McDowell's Medical College and still later became the Missouri Medical College, served as a surgeon in Confederate army.

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J. J. M.—A moving picture operator says: J. J. M.—A moving picture operator says:
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as an assistant about nine months and then
he can't put up a machine. He can't get a
job unless he has about nine months' experience, because they won't trust him, and
he must have six months' experience before he can join the union. He must be 21 before he can join. Fee to join, \$35."

EXEMPTION. — Misapprehension exists as to Question 12 on the registration card. The question reads: "Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)?" The answers to this question are intended to supply the central office of the Provost Marshal General with statistical data upon which a rough estimate may be made of the approximate number of persons who the approximate number will claim exemption. At present there is no other source from which this information may be obtained. The answer of "Yes" to his question does not exempt one from draft, and the answer of "No" is no bar to making a claim for exemption later. All who desire exemption may claim it before the local exemption board irrespective of the answers made by them to Question 12.

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I noticed in your paper that the Board Aldermen has decided to build a municil garbage plant, in conformity with the unicipal Republican platform.

Now that the Board of Public Service is ered to prepare an ordinance authorizing take up the question of a new workhouse and locate it at the same place and call it nd general truck farming?

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Pay on Registration Day.

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Wheat for July delivery declined to \$1.94 yesterday, a drop of more than 80 cents from recent dates, when panic prices prevailed under unrestricted speculation. The decrease is attributed in part to the excellent yields of winter wheat in Texas, where harvesting has already begun, and in Oklahoma, where it is about to begin.

These are states of small wheat productionprobably not more than 45,000,000 bushels in the two this year-and if conditions there have exerted any appreciable effect on the market, it is because they are accepted as more or less typical of conditions in the states with larger winter wheat areas. Of vastly greater importance, so far as legitimate rather than speculative influences have in the royal circles of Greece. keep a cadet corps at our State Univer- affected the market, are the prospects of spring

The season opened with plans to enable this Surely men of military training could be crop to make up for the expected shortage in the ted to take the field quicker than civil- winter wheat crop. Handicaps in weather and Lenine after his return to Russia from exile. He That many fine men who will make soil made seeding difficult, but the last of April set up as a disturber, gave pernicious counsel, de-That many tine men who will make soil made seeding difficult, but the last of April rided patriotism and insisted on his right to be ports now concede to the crop in some states heard at all times and places, opportunely or in ment. Men without training or educa- as high a percentage as 98 of average conditions, opportunely. But he finally wore out the public have received their notice, while others Moisture has been plentiful and 125,000,000 bush- patience. The last time he tried to monopolize a marked ability and military education els are now expected from North Dakota, 50,000, meeting the big, rough revolutionary soldiers iers are waiting while some fresh- 000 from Montana, 60,000,000 from South Dakota seized and spanked him-took him across their who could never see a sophomore year and Minnesota each and generally a crop more knees in a fatherly way and laid blows on with than twice that of last year from other spring sound and extremely painful consequences.

The total winter wheat crop in 1916 was about effice boy in a big manufacturing plant 481,000,000 bushels and the spring wheat crop 120,- is the indicated thing for many cases. District n 000,000 bushels, making a total of a little more Attorneys and secret service agents, with large college and military training who also than 600,000,000 bushels. This year winter wheat expenditure of time and energy, are chasing than 600,000,000 bushels. This year winter wheat expenditure of time and energy, are chasing make a fine officer—I don't say he is estimated at only 366,000,000 bushels, or 115,- around after many persons whose only offense is but the chances are that those who 000,000 less than last year. Spring wheat is bad taste and chronic fault-finding, constituting already teen trained could be equip- expected to make up this deficit and leave 65,- something less than the crime of treason. They

A total spring wheat harvest of 315,000,000 bush- erally are. tal ability-what is it? Are they pick. els is now looked for and the winter wheat harvest A spanking would be a much better thing for is likely to exceed recent expectation. An excess what ails them than penal martyrdom and would hough we Americans may have plenty of optimism on the part of speculators not averse conserve the efforts of District Attorneys and to pay for these stupidities we to forcing low prices while the farmer has wheat secret service men for bigger game.

to sell is a probability during the next two months Price control may be as necessary to protect the farmer from low prices as to protect the public from high prices.

OUR LOYAL DEMONSTRATION.

The fundamental reason why citizens should par ticipate in the parade of Tuesday next is that it will be a demonstration of popular support of the Government in the war and of popular approval of the selective draft law, which assures an adequate fighting force on a basis of equality of

The parade of citizens will signalize the day as day of patriotic devotion in which all Americans will dedicate their lives and fortunes to the cause of America and democracy against ruthless barbarism and autocracy. The outpouring of the people will be a sign of popular loyalty and enthusiasm.

Another reason why the parade should be a great demonstration is that it will be reviewed by the visiting ad men from every point of the he should see the necessity of vindicating his own United States. St. Louis will parade in sight of

The demonstration should be made an unprecedented success. Citizens should answer the machinations of disloyalists and foreign propagand ists who are seeking to paralyze the arm of America by proving their unqualified support of

Full opportunity should be given all who wish to participate. Employers who release their employes for the parade will do a patriotic duty. They will serve the country. Can loyal citizens refuse this service?

EDOUARD DE RESZKE.

The war has collected a heavy toll from the ranks of art, those victims being especially numerous who were just beginning their artistic careers after giving a promise of exceptional achievement. The death of Edouard de Reszke at Erietrikow, Poland, came after his artistic cabecause of associations connected with past De Reszke triumphs and because of the distressing circumstances under which his last months were Gov. Gardner should realize the gravity of the passed-circumstances of deprivation and suffer-

As a tenor Jean de Reszke naturally drew t himself the greater adulation during the years he sang the chief romantic roles of grand opera and masculine singer in the world. But though sub-Reszke was accounted a greater artist than his more famous brother and relatively his voice was assigned a higher rank as a basso than Jean's as a tenor. His rendition of the sardonic roles in "Faust" and "Barber of Seville" are among the delightful memories of a passing generation of opera goers.

FOR A REPUBLIC AT BERLIN.

A society called the Friends of the German Republic has been formed under the direction of a revolutionary committee in New York to work lernocracy in Germany.

This is the first time organized effort has been devoted to such a purpose and it may be believed ple will be casting about for something different Third city in the country-second in its finan- and better than they have had heretofore in the ought to provide a much more attractive field There should be a message of cheer in this for of activity for German-Americans than attempts

> -----CONSTANTINE COSTLY TO GREECE. Of 250 vessels in the Greek merchant marine

tons each, are reported sunk by Teuton submarines. The figures assist us in visualizing the extent of the disaster brought on the Greek nation by the anomalous position of its Government during the war, but it must not be expected that they will have any effect on King Constantine.

A form of neutrality highly injurious to the Greek people, but of immeasurable benefit to the Hohenzollern dynasty, will be maintained by Constantine, if it takes the last hooker under the Greek flag. That in destroying nearly half of the Hellenist trading fleet the Hohenzollerns have shown an ingratitude rather more despicable than that accorded other nations that have maintained a bona fide neutrality is a matter of no conse quence to the king.

Perfidy and duplicity are only little Hohenzol lern eccentricities, not to be regarded too critically

M. LENINE SOCIALISTIC KICKER.

Petrograd showed great forbearance toward M

Just how this disciplinary regimen can be introduced into this country is hard to see, and still it are no more dangerous than chronic kickers gen-



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

PATRIOTIC INQUIRY.

I. ROPHET, what of the season? We weary of the rain We want the blue and smiling skies of Summertime again. We miss the cheery brightness Attributed to June, And hope to see preparedness Get going pretty soon.

OW can we beat the Kaiser With tempest and with flood, And seeing all things growing Aflounder in the mud? We need a normal season And respite from the rain. For every one of these foel storms Is just a German gain.

III. E hate to be complaining Of this, our mortal lot; But don't forget the Kaiser Is in cahoots with Gott You'll have to shut the tap off And bid the sprinkle cease, Or we'll never have that other reign Denominated peace.

After wrestling with his duty as he saw it and as others saw it for him through sixty hard years, the subject of this brief sketch departed earth. He appeared before St. Peter in due time, and without too close scrutiny into his career, was admitted to Heaven. His duty sat outside the gate as he entered, looking very much like a dog that was about to be abandoned. "Do you want him to go in with you?" St. Peter

The hero of our anecdote hesitated, as if fearful of involving his own chances by guessing wrong.

"What is the custom," he presently asked. St. Peter lifted a trap door in the sidewalk and laughed in the hearty manner of those with big

"I was joking," he said, as he chucked the third party in the scene through the hole. "He goes in

Whereupon it dawned for the first time upon our novitiate why Heaven is Heaven.

FO FO FO

Reading in the "wno's Who" department of the current Saturday Evening Post that "Capt. Sims is 59 years old and will be 58 next October," one of our readers wants to know if the Captain is retreating.

10 m SONG OF FREEDOM. OR I will be free as the columbine

That swayed on the ferny hill, As the bird that dipped in the silver stream Where the foaming rapids spill. I will be free as the little fish That sparkled in somber pools

And the hot breeze rests and cools. I will be free as the lazy snakes That we startled beneath the stone, When the sun was warm and the day was long

At the foot of the hill where the pine comes down

I will forget what the world has taught, I will be free and wild. I will return to my native haunts, I will be nature's child. JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

And the bees were all adrone.

IN SIGNS.

Failing to recall how the issue with respect to the apostrophe in sign painting was decided, if it was decided, the designer of the following sign on Manchester avenue evidently concluded to leave the question open:

Furnace's Et'c

On Jefferson avenue:

Rheumatic Baths ········

Our sign hunters in Kansas City do not work very hard, but they turn in mighty good stuff. Today: 

Notice to Collectors A man who is paying for a Liberty Bond lives in this house. 

M M M

The late William J. Lampton, who died in New York this week, was one day sitting out on the somewhat spacious veranda of the Hotel Metropole, on the Cataline Islands, discussing with some of the rest of us who follow that trade the tricks, if any, of successfully conducting a newspaper column. Somebody expressed curiosity to know how Lampton, who was at that time contributing an occasional yawp to the New York Sun, kept the wolf's howl pointed the right way.

"Great Caesar!" said Lampton. "I don't make a living out of it. I do it for pin money. I make a living writing etiquette for a mail order magazine."

. . After looking at the comparative enlistment figures and bond subscriptions in the States, the New York World concludes that the West's representatives at Washington have misrepresented it. That is quite so. Yet, did the West not give everyone fair warning of where it stood last November, when it backed up the President whom the East would have thrown out with the assistance of the Kaiserhochers?

#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CLEANSING.

A. X. T. Z.—Perspiration stains: Sponge with mixture of alcohol and ether in equal parts. Rub dry and touch lightly with household ammonia. When quite dry if blur remains, rub powdered French chalk on the wrong side. In sponging lay blotting paper under to prevent formation of ring.

ring.

GRATEFUL—A paste of bensine and flour is rubbed on white kid shoes. Some use milk and good white soap. They are also cleaned by dipping clean white flannel cloth in a little ammonia, then rubbing the cloth over white soap. After doing this rub soiled places gently. As flannel becomes soiled, change for clean.

DATES.

SUBSCRIBER — The Dark Ages began A.
D. 476. In A. D. 303 there was a savage
persecution of Christians.

HISTORICAL.—The ordinance establishing a low service water station at Chain of Rocks was passed Sept. 7, 1887.

HEALTH BINTS,

F. D. D.—San Antonio (Tex.) temperature: Winter, mean, 54; spring, mean, 62; summer, mean, 52; fall, mean, 70; annual, mean, 69; 'Precipitation: Winter, mean, 5.3; spring, mean, 7.7; summer, mean, 8.4; fall, mean, 7; annual, mean, 28.4. Phoenia (Aria.) mean, 7; annual, mean, 28.4. Process; (Aria; temperature: Winter, mean, 58; spring, mean, 67; summer, mean, 58; fall, mean, 72; annual, mean, 70. Precipitation: Winter, mean, 2.2; spring, mean, 1.0; summer, mean, 1.9; fall, mean, 1.7; annual, mean, 6.8.

WORRIED.—Massage for fat face. First, the flesh below the cheeks, under chin and about upper part of throat, should be well rubbed with cold cream or a good skin food. Place fingers of both hands, tip to tip, under chin. With a firm, quick sweep bring them outward and upward to the ears. See that the chin is held well forward. See that the chin is held well forward Vary this movement with a gentle, rotary one, made with first the thumbs, then the four fingers. In all massage movements the manipulations should be upon the tissues underneath, not the skin. The latter should move with the fingers (not under them). Eat sparingly.

LAW POINTS.

R. J. J .- See fence law at this office. ANXIOUS.—Wife is entitled to equal right in the real estate they hold jointly. See an attorney.

SPIKE.—Paupers, idiots, lunatics are exempt from Illinois poll tax. No able-bodied man between 21 and 50 is exempt. Law does not mention physicians.

X. Y. Z.—The facts you state are not sufficient to assure an accurate reply. However, we state that if the piano was warranted, as to such warranties, if breached, piano may be returned and firm sued for amount of purchase price; or if on time for sum paid and cancellation of notes.

B. B. B.-No common-law marriage time B. B. B.—No common-law marriage time is specified. If a man and woman are married, either by license from the State or by mutual compact published by themselves in remarks and conduct, they remain so in the eyes of the law until death or a decree of court divorces them. If they deny the relation of husband and wife after living together as such they are likely to bastardize their children. In Illinois, commonlaw marriage has been abolished.

MISCELLANEOUS.

READER—We have no evidence that Gaboriau did not write all the books attributed to him.

W. D.-Newspaper clippings in alpha-

betical order in scrapbook are convenient and valuable. There should be good scrap-books in every home. ANXIOUS.-Washington University teaches wireless telegraphy. Try writing Martin Washington Post of Naval Reservists, Edge-water, N. J., for wireless information.

G. L. F .- The Thompsons are innumerable and therefore mistakes occur in their business and mail. This may not be the reason why Ernest Seton Thompson changed his name to Ernest Thompson Seton, but it may have been. In the St. Louss directory there are nearly five pages of Thompsons, not to mention Thomsons and Thomsons.

COUSINS.—First cousins marry in Alsbama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, the Carolinas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massa. chusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, West Virginia, Wiscon-

BESSIE.-Grease on stone: Pour strong soda and boiling water over spot, lay on it a little fuller's earth made into a thin paste with boiling water, let remain all night, and if grease is not removed, repeat process. Grease may sometimes be taken out by rutbing with hard stone, using sand and very hot water, with soap and

soda. Or try gasoline.

CONSTANT.—Dr. Joseph Nash McDowell,
born 1805, died in St. Louis in 1865; one of
the most skillful surgeons of his day; came
here in 1840; soon afterward founded the
medical department of Kemper College,
which later became known as McDowell's
Medical College and still later became the
Missouri Medical College. Missouri Medical College,, served as a surin Confederate army.

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E. L.—Our Civil War grew out of the slavery question, chiefly, and the neglect of the fathers to clearly define state rights when they constructed the Government. There was a great deal of ignorance, passion, "pure cussedness" and patriotism. Get a first-class American history at the Public Library and it will give a very lengthy discourse of the various causes. discourse on the various causes.

J. J. M.—A moving picture operator says:
"To be operator, a man must at least work
as an assistant about nine months and then
he can't put up a machine. He can't get a
job unless he has about nine months' experience, because they won't trust him and he must have six months' experience before he can join the union. He must be 21 be-fore he can join. Fee to join, \$35,"

EXEMPTION. — Misapprehension exists as to Question 12 on the registration card. The question reads: "Do you claim examption from draft (specify grounds)?" The answers to this question are intended to supply the central office of the Provost Marshal General with statistical data upon which a rough estimate may be made of the approximate number of persons who the approximate number of persons who will claim exemption. At present there is no other source from which this information may be obtained. The answer of "Yes" to this question does not exempt one from draft, and the answer of "No" is no bar to making a claim for exemption later. All who desire exemption may claim it before the local exemption toard irrespective of the answers made by them to Question 12. FLORA.—Take ferns up with plenty of soil adhering to the roots, a supply of soil in which to grow them, and pieces of moss soil adhering to the roots, a supply of seil in which to grow them, and pieces of moss and roots of low-growing things with which to cover the soil after the ferns are potted. Conditions surrounding them should be as nearly as you can make them like those from which they were taken and in securing these the question of moisture for the foliage is one of the hardest to meet. Whenever there is a supply of hot water not needed for other purposes I set it among the ferns and let them get the benefit of the steam. At other times set them out when there is gentle rain, without wind. Sometimes they are set out where they can get the benefits of a heavy dew during the evening, but my standby is a large perfumery atomiser. By using the atomiser the fine spray can be made to reach the under side of the foliage as well as the upper, and the work can be done without muss of any kind. Partial shade, moisture for the soil without making it too wet and moisture in abundance for the foliage, plenty of freedom from insects are condictions requisite to insure success in grewing ferns of any variety after they are once established in their new homes. Little Helps From Homemakers.



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## Dorothy Dex

Men Are Never Consistent. Where Women Are Concerned.

WO or three women had forgathered for tea in the boudoir of one of wo or three women had forgathered for tea in the bouddir of one of them, and the conversation had turned upon masculine pecularities, as it is apt to do in such cases, for women agree with the late Mr. Pope that the "Proper study of womankind is man."

"I want my young daughter to be a success in society, to be admired and have beaux, and eventually to make a good marriage," said a handsome matron in brown, " and to that end I am teaching her to be a direct class clinger."

"A clinger?" inquired the woman in the picture hat, as she stirred

"Yes," responded the woman in brown velvet, "a limp, flabby dish rag that will hang on to anything that is masculine. It probably doesn't sound romantic, but the most valuable characteristic a woman can have in life is to be utterly supine, and helpless. She'll always be carried around,

wrapped in pink Jeweler's cotton. She'll get all the sugar plums in life offered to her on a silver salver." "I thought that the floppy vine had gone out of fashion," remarked

she must never stand on her own feet ter what they do, their husband just when there are any men around. She take it as the usual performance." they are useless. If she does, she'll home to their wives lay these offerings have some man always offering himself at the shrine of some fluffy-headed

in gray, "do you ever notice the ex-pression of a man who is fairly shoul-, said the woman in brown yelvet. "Tho ering a little fluttering butterfly across

woman with the picture hat, "kindly an with beefsteaks, and lets it go take note of the scowl that adorns the countenance of a married man whose wife always takes the lead, who shows him how to cleave throught a crowd, and who finds her own seat in the car, and she'll have to do it. Let her prove that

own ticket and send her own telegrams and she will ever more have to wait that the women who are forsaken were severy one of them big, strong, independent, bossy ladies, never little, helpless, clinging creatures," assarted the woman in brown velvet.

"You can't shake a porous plaster, leared the woman in the picture hat.

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are of no earthly use except as hangers. is hanging onto him like a leech and I've seen women like this who were sucking his strength."

"I've seen helpless, clinging mothers

in gray, "the woman who knows how to do a thing can count on having to do 't. I always shudder at the spectacle of these foolish wives who try to show off before their husbands, and prove be to expect us to have a backbone like."

They agore holding our umbrellas over us, but they want us to be able to hold up our end of the real work of life."

"It is about as consistent as it would be to expect us to have a backbone like."

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The House

of Courtesy

"With women. But she is still the headliner attraction with men," declared the woman in brown, "That's the reason that I've taught my daughter that

must appear, at least to be a cripple, "If you will notice you will see that or to have such teeny, weeny feet that the men who bring candy and violets for a crutch. And he'll love to do it." little kitten who lives in an apartment "That's right," exclaimed the woman hotel because she can't bear to be worindustrious woman who does her own the street, or holding an umbrella over her? His face wears a perfectly beatific look, because his soul is palpitating from hubby. And the reason is simply with the thought of how big and strong and level-headed he is."

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## SHERM'S DOTS



soon as the boys learned the importance of signalling in times of war, they became highly enthusiastic over the system and each one agreed to practice it until he was perfect. Broken telephone lines and bad connections would have no further terrors for them. The soldier then explained that, when the man signalling was facing you and held a flag in his right hand one hundred and thirty-five degrees from the base

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not yet appreciate its real value, is the est advocates of the kindergarten; our conviction expressed by Bessie Locke, first Commissioner of Education, Henry chief of the kindergarten division of the United States Bureau of Education.

Barnard, saw the system in operation in United States Bureau of Education. Miss Locke presented her complete ar-gument for kindergarten training re-to this country he wrote and talked ex

I've seen women like this who were such miserable housekeepers, and so generally shiftless that you would have thought that their husbands would break the speed law getting away from them. But they didn't. They seemed to like it. They seemed to like it. They even excused their wives' incompetence by saying ar if they were bragging on a virtue, the "Maudie, or Sadie was such a helpless little dar-ling."

"They are the foxy grafters, the cling-ting."

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## How Pearls Are Made to Order

If any foreign substance—even a grain of sand—happens to enter the shell of an oyster the oyster imme-diately begins to allay the irritation it causes by surrounding it with the pearl. The oysters are then returned material it uses to build up the lin-ng of the shell. This process the four years. At the end of that time yster keeps up year after year.

steps toward the production of the pearls are taken during July and August of each year. Wherever the larvae of the pearl oysters have been dia in the year 1609.

NE of the queerest farms in the world is situated on the Island of Tatokujima, in the Bay of Ago, Japan. The farm lands lie fathoms deep in water and the crops are lustrous pearls.

Oyster shells are lined with a smooth coating which is commonly called mother-of-pearl, or nacre. The oyster builds up this lining layer on layer.

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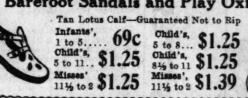
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We wish hereby, to apologise to those of you who visited our dising room on Decoration Day, for the service you received, Owing to the condition of the weather we had not made preparations for such an enormous crowd therefore the first sitting consumed our ready diamers and those who came later were forced to wait until their orders were prepared.

We wish to thank you, however, for the patience you showed in waiting to be a first of the patience of the condition of the conditions of the condition of the condition

OLILL Maryland style, with new corn fritters, and combination salad—a \$1.00 value...

MARKET BASKETS n future large, strong 1/2-bushel baskets (surely will earry big lot.)

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\$13,000,000 APPLIED FOR

Delay Caused by Slowness of Borrowers in Forming Their Local Associations.

Herman W. Danforth, president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the bank would begin loaning money to farmers in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas at 5 per cent interest within the next week. Eleven appraisers are now in the field, making appraisals of farm properties, and as soon as any of them bring in their reports the bank will be ready to make loans. Within a week after the first loan is made, Danforth said, the bank probably will put \$700.000 into the hands of farmers in the district. applications for loans in excess of \$13,

The duty of the appraisers is to make personal investigation of the property of applicants for loans, and to submit of applicants for loans, and to submit reports to the officials of the land bank. The property is first appraised by a committee of the local National Farm Loan Association, comprised of farmers. The delay in making loans has been due to the slowness of farm-ers in organizing the local farm loan ociation, as required by law, said per-ting their application papers.

Bank Ready Several Months. The bank has been organized for several months, and ready to do business but had to wait until the farms were able to comply with the terms of the farm loan act. Danforth said it was robable that the bank would have all he business it could handle as soon as the organization of the farm loan astions is completed in the three

The officials of the bank have endeav ored to get experts in farm matters for official appraisers. One of the appraisers working in Southern Illinois is W. D. Gibbs, who was graduated from the school of agriculture of the Illinois University, and formerly was dean of a school of agriculture in Texas under Secretary of Agriculture Houston. He also was president of the New Hamp-shire School of Agriculture for eight years, and recently has been in charge of the land interests in Southern Illinois of an Eastern syndicate. Edgar L. Dean, now working as an

ppraiser in Arkansas, was graduated from the Arkansas School of Agriculture, and has been a successful county agent for several years. F. H. Mc-Kelvey, another appraiser, was grad-uated from the School of Agriculture of the Illinois University, and was engaged in field work for several years. For some time he has been successfully perating a big farm in Marion County, il. This is the type of men the bank Iii. This is the type of men the can's has endeavored to get for appraisers, but it has not been able to get a force of men apparently so well equipped for the work as Gibbs, Dean and McKelvey. In getting ready for the big busines idicated by the great number of appli cations for loans, the bank within the ast few days has greatly enlarged its quarters in the Federal Reserve Bank

Danforth said that the rate of interest for the first loans was fixed at 5 per cent, in anticipation that the farm loan oonds, based upon these loans, will be bought by the public at 4 per cent interest. The loans have to be made at a rate about 1 per cent higher than the the bank.

The loans are made on first mortgages, running from five to 40 years. Payments of interest and principal may be made in the amortization plan. The amounts of the loans will range from \$100 to \$10,000. No farmer may borrow more than 50 per cent of the value of his land, and 20 per cent of the appraised value of the insurable improvements. The bank is encouraging farmers to make their loans for 30 years for the running from five to 40 years. Payments

make their loans for 36 years, for the reason that a 1 per cent payment of reason that a 1 per cent payment of principal, plus the interest, will discharge the debt at the end of that period. Thus, a farmer, borrowing \$10,000, would pay 5 per cent interest each year and 1 per cent of principal. His principal would be reduced \$100 the first year, leaving a balance of \$900 on which he would pay interest and 1 per cent. he would pay interest and 1 per cent of principal the second year.

However, the law permits the bor-rower to pay the entire debt or any part of it in multiples of \$25 after a period of five years. The advantage of the long term loans is that it en-ables the farmer to use the money for ables the farmer to use the money for many years, in which time the earn-ings from his farm probably will more than pay off the indebtedness. The farmer is also insured against foreclosure as long as he keeps up the small payments. He is also free from worry about panics, and high rates of interest prevailing during

panic periods.

The average rate of interest paid farmers for loans, as shown by Government statistics, has been: In Illinois, 6 per cent; Missouri, 6.8 per cent; Arkansas, 98 per cent.

System Is Co-Operative. In further explanation of the farm loan system, Danforth said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:

"The Federal Farm Loan system is thoroughly co-operative. In order to get the benefits of it farmers are required to organize. The smallest unit in the Farm Loan system is the National Farm Loan Association, made up of 10 or more farmers bor-

rowing at least \$20,000.
"A great many of these farm loan associations have already been organized in the St. Louis Federal Land

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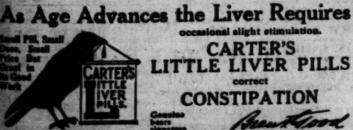
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Former Sheriff of St. Louis County Names His Assistants.

George A. Bode, formerly Sheriff of St. Louis County, today took over the office of Assessor of the county, to which he was elected last November for He named as deputies John D. Luther,

formerly superintendent of schools of University City, and William Scott Smith, a title examiner, both of whom reside in Clayton.

Busy Bee Bake Shops This Week. Fleur-de-Lis Coffee Cake, Ibc.

FARM BANK HERE TO MAKE LOANS WITHIN A WEEK

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Bank District. If a farmer resides in a community where an association is already organized all he needs to do is to apply for membership in that ssociation. If no association has een organized in the community one should be organized. The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will furnish on application Farm Loan Bulletins the necessary organization pa-

the adoption and signing of which this elect a president, vice president and secof three members. The local committee members of the local association and of the official appraiser of the Federal land bank, who will visit that communi-ty and look over the lands before a charter is granted.

Selection of Bank Directors.

"The local farm association is the important unit in the Federal land bank system. Members are admitted only oy vote of its board of directors. The first mittee created by and composed of meni-bers of the local association. When the amount of stock owned by the local association amounts to \$100,000, the directors of the Federal land bank are elected by vote of these many farm loan associations, and the local association is also the agency through which farmer borrowers become the owners of the capital stock of the Federal land bank. capital stock of the Federal land bank.

"Loans may be procured for the following purposes: To buy land, or additional land for agricultural purposes; to
buy livestock, equipment and fertilizer;
to make improvements, including buildings, fencing, drainage, or anything thawill add to the permanent value of the
farm; to pay existing indebtedness.

"Loans can be made only by actual
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actually cultivate the mortgaged land,
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Smart models in double-

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dreds of new patterns have been added to this wonderful assortment of beautiful silk ties. It's a great opportunity to get your season's supply at less that wholesale prices. 35c each, or 3 for \$100

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New Manhattan Shirts

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GET your light, cool underwear now and get it here. A glance at our stock will show you how well prepared we are to serve you. Athletic cut and knitted fabrics at all prices from 50c up to several dollars.



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## WED CHARLES F. GALT

Engagement Announced by Her in Notes to Friends; Marriage Late in June.

HE engagement of Miss Anna Pot-ter, daughter of Mrs. William B. Potter to Charles F. Galt was one

4021 Washington boulevard and is at her place in Arcadia, Mo., where she and her daughters, Misses Minnie and Anna Potter spend the greater portion of the year. The marriage will take place late in June in Arcadia, but the exact date has not yet been set.

Mr. Galt is the son of Mrs. Smith P. Galt of 63 Vandeventer place and an

artist of note.

Miss Potter's mother was Miss Agnes Farrar, a member of an old St. Louis family. It was Miss Minnie Potter who was the Campus Mouser in the musica the prospective bride are clever ama teur actors, belong to the "Imperial, Junior League and the Dramatic Club. They are cousins of Kennett Farroa Burnes and are related to a number of ocially prominent St. Louis families

## Social Items

Tomorrow will be marked by a large number of weddings. In the morning at 11 o'clock at the residence of former Judge and Mrs. James E. Withrow of 3721 Westminster place, Miss Elizabeth Rash and their son Edgar P. Withrow

Rash and their son bush will be married.

The bridegroom is ill with typhoid fever an drather than postpone their wedding they will have the ceremony at his bedside. No one will be present but the bridegroom's parents and the bride's father Dr. Ryland D. Rash, and her aunt, Mrs. S. D. Winter, with whon

The Rev. Dr. John F. Cannon of Westninster Presbyterian Church will of

Miss Josephine Papin's wedding to William M. Tompkins will be in one of the small chapels in the New Cathedral the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Papin of 4925 Berlin avenue. Only the nearest relatives and friends have been invited.

Another small wedding tomorrow will be that of Miss Louise Ensign Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Dyer, of the Holy Communion. Bishop James Wise of Kansas will officiate.

The ceremony will be at 10:30 in the morning, followed by a breakfast for the relatives and out-of-town guests. The bride's grandfather, Theodore Ensign of New Orleans, has arrived here accompanied by his daughter, Missiances Ensign, for the nuptials. Other out-of-town guests are Mrs. Edgar Hunting of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mrs. Clarence Buel of Louisiana, Mo., the bride's aunts; Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins and Dr. W. B. Wakefield of

Miss Dyer is the granddaughter of former Judge D. P. Dyer and the niece of Horace L. Dyer.

Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Amprose Smith of 5830 Clemens avenue, and Glenn Frank of New York will be married at 11 o'clock at Bofinger Meorial Chapel of Christ Church Cathe-

The bride's sister, Miss Florence Ambrose Smith, will be her only attendant and Howard Armstrong of Chicago wili be Mr. Frank's best man. The ushers will be the bride's brother, Thomas K. Smith, and William C. Waggoner.
The ceremony will be performed by
Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle and it will be ellowed by a breakfast for the wedding

party and relatives. Mr. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs Gordon Frank of Kirksville, Mo., is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a Delta Tau Delta. He is engaged in civic work in New York. Miss Smith is a graduate of the University of Missouri and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Miss Julia Bates' marriage to Arthur Hiemenz at noon at the New Cathedral will be a large and fashionable affair. with a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bates, at 4235 Westminster place

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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1917.

## Giants to Prussianize Foes in Drive on Western Front

McGraw, Assisted by Lieutenants Herzog, Zimmerman, Kauff, Schupp and Hoelke, Begin Attempt to Consolidate Grip on First Place at Robison Field Today.

John McGraw of the iron fist, who is now attempting to Prussianize the National League with his army of Herzogs, Zimmermans, Kauffs and Hoelkes, will begin a big counter attack against the Cardinals at Robison Field today, his immediate objective being to consolidate his position at the top of

Pennant Hill. Twice this year McGraw's forces have ! been shelled out of their trenches at the crest of Pennant Peak, but always they have tooth-and-toenalled their way back to the top, where they will remain the rest of the season, New York scriber

McGraw's Polo Ground memories of this season bring no smiles to his lips n the Cards are mentioned. It was lowly Rabbits that bit the Giant bulldogs right on the chops and made 'en like it, too. Two out of three was pret the same thing may happen here, as well as in New York. The fact that "Pep" Hornsby may not break into the games here militates against Huggins hopes of checking the Giants.

#### Giants on Their Stride.

McGraw is tough picking. This old His chief fighting weapon, Herzog ons. His chief fighting weapon, Herzog, is back in the game, ready to do a "choke-em" Charley stunt against anybody weighing less than Jess Willard. While Herzog was out of the lineup the Giants were not moving so well, according to followers of the club. But at the present time the team has no complaints to make. Nor should it, with Schupp proving better than Alexander, and supported by an array of talent hat ought to outrun the league like Freddie Weish does a foe.

The Cardinals suffered another loss, when the National Commission announced that Clyde De Fate, the infielder, had been awarded to the Detroit club, weakening the Cardinals' reserve force.

#### Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago; cloudy; 3 p. m. Philadelphia at Pittsburg; clear; 3:20

on at Cincinnati; clear; 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

m. Detroit at New York; cloudy; 3:30 p. Cleveland at Boston; clear; 3:15 p. m.

Yesterday's Attendance. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals in Cincinnati, 1200, Philadelphia in Pittsburg, 1000. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit in New York, 6000

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Regan Comes to Life.

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#### Enter McGraw.

OH, Johnny, dear, you're welcome

They say you have the greatest team That ever went to bat. Well, we are from Missouri, And we're ready to be shown; And don't forget that Huggins Has some whizzers of his own.

For, it's hard to fill his shoes; But we are not downhearted, As we still have Walton Cruise. ack Smith, our center fielder, Also gives the pill a poke; There's the "Mule" and Willie Doak.

I met with Miller Huggins, And I grabbed him by the paw. aid I: "How are you, Miller, Do you think you'll lick McGraw aid he: "We grabbed a couple, Right in their own bailiwick; And it would not surprise me If our boys repeat the trick."

Gus Getz New Job.

N EWARK sets Gus Getz. Cincinnati ited to be.

The Trolley Dodgers as a team recently bought \$25,000 worth of Liberty Bonds and have been playing good ball ever

Gaily the Troubador.

When Johnson smote his big base fiddle,
He got no large and julcy purse;
When Willard Jabbed him in the middle,
On Jack he put the Spanish curse.
John Arthur saw his riches vanish
In his new home across the sea;
And fate has Arthur walking Spanish—
A wondering minstrei now is he.

Connis Mack is trimming his Johnson squad. Eliis of that name is on
the market. Anybody in need of

CRICAGO, June 1.—Louis Chevrolet, the Frenchman, who won the 250-mile automobile race at Cincinnati on Memorial day, today entered himself and his brother Gaston in the 250-mile even which is to be decided here on June 16. Gaston Chevrolet finished second in the Cincinnati event, but official decision placed him third and second place to Ira Vail. The officials of the Chicago Speedway expect the field of starters for the event here to reach 35.

Owing to a shortage in passenger equipment ball teams will be limited to one sleeper. Which means that we may yet see the Browns in an upper berth.

#### Hard Pill to Swallow.

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morrow Will Give Pennant to Soldan.

For the first time during the presnt season the McKinley nine, is placed in a position where it must cy and virility in the league, what-win its game or forfeit the leadership ever the leaders of the Phils and Cubs of the High School League. McKinof the High School League. McKin-ley sailed through the first six games at thi; time. in easy style, winning all of them. But last Saturday, Soldan imposed a 2—1 defeat upon the hitherto unbeaten South Siders. That victory gave Soldan a tie for first place. Now McKinley must face Central tomorrow morning with Weidlich pitching and win. A victory for the midcity boys will give the pennant to Soldan.

#### Graves Doing Good Work.

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## **Batting and Fielding Figures of** St. Louis Players Right Up to Date

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## + Wray's Column +

CENTRAL OR LOSE FLAG John Hohenzollern McGraw Arrives.

IT used to be "Napoleon" McGraw; but times have changed. Napoleon is now only a 16-candle power celebrity, beside the 10,000 watt luminaries Victory for Mid-City Lads To- that Bill Hohenzollern has assembled in Europe. McGraw has entered the Hohenzollern class through his 1917 assembly

of all that is powerful and efficient in the way of a baseball machine. His noted array of Prussians, in-cluding "Choke-em" Charley Herzog COLLEGES and universities, aland the great, 50-centimeter quick-firer, Schupp, have no equal in poten-

But power is not sonquest, as we rend the lesson of Europe. Organization, efficiency and superior strength can not confidently assure victory. And the West may refuse, to be crushed—even the Cardinals may pull a Papa Joffre on Muggsy von Kluck, in the latter's big sweep toward the citadel.

#### Don't Gamble, Bor

BUT, between ourselves, Bo, keep the family plate in the chest, when arguing on this subject. Let no European parallels delude you as to any fancied weakness of Mc-Grawism. This army is rampant, reinforced—not with concrete—and irresistible. At this stage of the march it appears from the "dope" that nothing short of a catastrophe can stop the career of a club which has the

The seven allies of the National League will have to get together at once and pull more miracles than George Stallings ever read about himself, ere they'll stop the Giants, this season.

## A New "Iron Man."

BATTLING LEVINSKI'S claim to BATTLING LEVINSKI'S claim to the "iron man" title of the boxing world may be seriously disputed by an up-springing Pittsburg middle weight, who is himself "going some" on the road toward fame and fortune. He is Harry Greb. who recently fought George Chip and fought im good and plenty.

Battling Levinsky in his heydey, averaged a fight a week for three-month periods; Ted Lewis is another weekly performer. But Greb has averaged more than one bout ner a veraged more than one bout ner. ing a total of 26 bouts since the last of November, 1916. In 6 months he fought 211 rounds and laid away about \$15,000, of which the largest single amount was \$2300 which he earned by opposing the former champion, Chip.

It's good money, Bo. But two hunmany punches you could block with

many punches you could block with your face in 211 rounds! Greb appears to be, a live wire and to have a chance at some real fame. But, unless he is a remarkably clever man, one able to avoid heavy punish-ment, he will do much better to fight ess frequently.
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though dubious about the future of intercollegiate sports, are none the less going ahead with the pledging of men who can do things on track and field. Rather, it is the college fraternities who are doing the pledging, those alert organizations being ever on the lookout for possible members of unusual merit.

This year St. Louis and its environs present unusual opportunities to coaches seeking track and field talent. Deads and Leffler of McKinley High School, are field event men of unusual merit—practically of varisity caliber right now: Lincoln, Hart, Hamann and Spencer of Webster sity caliber right now: Lincoln, Hart, Hamann and Spencer of Webster are in the same high class; Merchant of Western Military Academy, is one of the best sprinters seen in St. Louis in a long time; McLain and Squires are other cadets who will be heard from; Mel Bekins of Principia, will be a pole vaulter of class, if he keeps at it.

Entire Team Awaits a Call. Tris Speaker, star batter of the Clave

#### Entire Team Awaits a Call. XCEPT for candidates in one or

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Red Sox Moving Fast. The Red Sox, pacemakers in the American League pennant race, are show no signs of weakening. Yesterday they deplete men fro mthis vicinity for all the standard events and lay the foundation of a track team that would win the Valley conference championship inside two years. Washington, wake up:

That's not idle vaporing when you consider that sixteen-year-old local stars are running the 100 in 10 1-5 secs. the 20-dash in 22 2-5 secs.; the 40 in 52; putting the shot 45 feet 8 inches; throwing the discus over 120 feet, high jumping 5 feet 8 inches, thurdling the 120 sticks in 16 2-5 and the 220 hurdles in 26 2-5 seconds.

Nebraska May Gat Bekins.

The Red Sox, pacemakers in the American League pennant race, are show no signs of weakening. Yesterday they developed a feated the Indians, 5—1, with Mays on the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of the hill of the hill of the hill, for their fenth straight victory, the hill of The Red Sox, pacemakers in the Amer two of the less popular events, like the javelin and hammer throws,

N EBRASKA UNIVERSITY will probably get a.bit of promising material if Mel Bekins of Principla Academy carries out a gossiped in-tention of joining the Cornhusker tention of joining the Cornhusker camp.

Bekins is the first affilete jn the history of this school to win a "jetter" or medal in all five major branches of sport. Bekins recently captured the Principia tennis champlonship. Previously he had won honors in football, where he played fullback, basket ball, he captaining the five, track and baseball.

Bekins is 19 years old, weighs 145 pounds. Nebraska will get him, if Incle Sam doesn't.

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## By Jean Knott Lord and Manion Win in State Golf Semi-Finals

Algonquin Player for the Second Time Beats Kenney in an Extra-Hole Match for High Honors-Victors Will Play 36-

As if to prove that the result of last year's city championship golf match was not a "fluke," R. E. Lord, of Algonquin Country Club, this morning defeated Christian Kenney, of Triple A, one up in 20 holes, in the semi-final round of the State championship tourney, at the Algonquin links.

Kenney Makes a Fine Rally. Lord went out in one under Bogey, and was playing his game almost and was playing his game almost from the start, although Kenney took a momentary lead when he won the second hole. Lord evened matters at the fourth and put Kenney three down at the turn, a margin that seemed certain to win the match inside the regulation distance. Coming in, however, the Kenney golfing temperament began to show. He reduced Lord's lead to two, on hofe No. 10; but matters looked deeply blue when Lord resolutely halved the next five holes, both men playing bogey or better. Lord broke on the sixteenth hole and took a 7 to Kenney's 5. Kenney then made the match all square on the 18th green by a fine put, sinking in four strokes.

The nine holes "in" reversed the medal score of the men on the outbound trip, Kenney doing a 39 to Lord's 43.

Then came the tug-of-war. Kenney was now a hot favorite it being figured that he had the edge in

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

Hole Title Final Tomorrow.

Last year Kenney and Lord battled 37 holes for the city honors and Lord nosed out his opponent.

Kenney was the stout favorite among the gallery today, as he has been on his game and is known to a be a "stayer."

Lord graduated into championship class for the first time last season.

The other semi-final match played this morning asw Jimmy Manion, former municipal champion and now representing the Kirkwood Country Club, defeat Stuart G. Stickney, 2 up and 1 to go. Like Kenney, Stickney was a beaten favorite, although he put up a good game. The gallery followed the Lord-Kenney match to a man, almost. The course was fairly good. The cards of the men follow:

Out:

confidence due to his splendid climb.

They halved hote 19 in 5, after Kenney mis played a winning chance with a short putt. On hole 20 Lord was in bad with his second shot, again givening Kenney the edge; but again givening and with his second shot, again givening Kenney the edge; but again givening to the missed a chance and let Lord go down in five shots, for the match.

Manion's victory over Stickney was not so much of surprise, and he had to work hard.

Manion and Lord will play for the title beginning tomorrow morning. when 18 holes will be played in the afternoon, completing the 36-round final.

Mrs. Edwards Has Hard Match.

Miss Grace Semple, who is at the top of her game at this time, appears to be out.

JONES' MEN OPEN FIRST INVASION OF EAST TODAY AGAINST THE NATIONALS

Jones and his Browns arrived here this morning to open their first stand on Eastern soil this afternoon against the Nationals, who are at present trailing along in last place, despite the efforts of Walter Johnson, the "fireball" king.

Yesterday the Browns stopped off at Toronto for an exhibition game with the Braves and were handed a 4—3 defeat in six innings by Stallings' band. Earl Hamilton twirled for the Browns and was sicked for eight safeties. He was opposed by Frank Allen, another southpaw. Allen is the hurler, who while with the Federals set Jones' gang down without a hit.

Dave Davenport will likely pitch for the Browns in the first game with the Griffmen. He will be opposed by either Doc Ayres or Walter Johnson. on Eastern soil this afternoon against

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			ST QUOTATIONS	DEATHS	DEATHS	NOTICE CEMENT WORKERS NAME
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	beported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. E. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, June 1.  BTOCKS. Close Open High Low. Noor			and Mary Gaffney (nee Fleming), dear brother of Mary K., Michael M., Heien M., Catherine J. and Patrick J. Gaffney, in his ninth year. Funeral from residence, 1216 South Boyle avenue, on Saturday, June 2, at 130 a. m., 16 St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetary, Relatives, and		CARPET CLEAN'G-UPHOLE AMERICAN Carpet Cleaning Co.; recovated like new. 2571 Easton. 4273, Bornont 646.
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AT THE CLOSE	Lills Chal. com. 21 21 21 21 20 30 4 20 5 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	FRIDAY'S COMPARATI	st. Louis, June 1.	sister of James B. and the late Mary Hagerty. Funeral took place in New Orleans Thursday afternoon, May 31.	of John Von Arx.  Funeral will take place from Mul-	av. Lindell 2000. Dalmar 2651.  LACE CURTAIN CLEANIN  EUCLID Lace Curtain Cleaning Co. Page: all curtains 250 per pair. 2517; called for and delivered.
Early Selling on Submarine Scare Is Followed by Buying and	Angle French 5s 98 4 98 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	St. Louis	Low. Close. Thursday. Last Year.	MALVORSON—Entered into rest, sud- denly, on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 9 a. m., Edward John Halvorson, beloved son of John and Margaret Halvorson, in his twenty-first year.	member of Painters' Union, Local 116.	called for and delivered. Forest 1302 MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE
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Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  NEW YORK, June 1.—The Svening Ch. Post, in its copyrighted financial review	en. L. com 944, 94% 95 93 94%	Minneapolis	137 42 144 a 138a 685 b	prother of Clemence and William Happe, Mrs. Anna Reichelt (nee Happe, Elicabeth and Anton Happe, bur dear brother-in-law and uncle,	great-grandmother.  Due notice of funeral.  ZIMMERMAN—On Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 10:15 a.m. Olivia B. Zimmer.	PRINTING AND ADDRESSI Meadoo Printing Co., 1314 Pine st., class work; reasonable praces; both i
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The authorities announced the re-open-ining of the port within half an hour, whereupon the market began to accover its losses "Opening prices were only slightly Ke	nt. P. com. 44 45 45 44 44 11. Nickel 42 4114 4114 4014 4314 18. Cop 62% 62% 63% 62% 63% 62% 63% 11. M. M. com. 3014 3014 304 305 2014 3014 11. M. M. pfd. 8414 84 8514 83% 848 844	Sí Louis 50% @50 51%	56%@14 55@57% 564@14 39%@%b	non, Loretta Barlow, Ellen Gross, Rosie Hall and Louis Harmon, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and sister, aged 58 years.	Edward A. Hausdorf, who was laid away one year ago today in the graveyard; softly sleeping, where the flowers softly wave lies the one I	BONDED WAREHOUSE; storage per \$1.50 per iond; moving by load of tract. National Moving and Storag 715 S. Jefferson. BE sure you know how much you p your moving or storage before you know the storage before you know the storage before polyment.
above those of yesterday, in most lecases, and even before the closing of the habor had been published prices had given way to some extent under heavy sales. The recovery	eh. Val. Ry.   63%	Chicago	CROP REPORT CAUSES A	n., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery.	MINNIE.	MOVING trucks for hire; furniture ta exchange; ranges connected. Bomos
stocks, gradually spreading to other issues. In the last hour of business,	o. Pac. W. I. 284 28 284 28 284 at. Enam. com 38 378 378 374 374	little, if any, rallying power in the local market early today, and the September option sold at \$1.83, compared with \$1.84, yesterday's closeduly was %c lower at \$1.97 asked. The market closed with July quoted	JUMP IN COTTON PRICES TO Condition of Cotton May 25, Was 1	Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 9:30 p. Mednesday, May 30, 1917, at 9:30 p. Men, Henry Adolph Hoetker, beloved usband of Mary Hoetker (nee Hack- nann), dear father of Mrs. W. Stock, ohn, William Hoetker, Mrs. Charles laumann, Harry, Louise and Albert oetker, and our dear father-in-law.		MOVING-Auto or wagon; by load or tract; furniture in exchange; most vanced on storage. Union Storage and for, 2219 Gravols. Sidney 1886W. 10NT you want to know what it we you to move or store your furniture us. We guarantee our price. R Bonded Warehouse, 215 S. 18th st. 6 421R. Olive 3721.
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again directed attention to the curious conditions attaching to shipment of the metal to these countries. Presumably, the only restriction on exports to Japan is the necessity of securing Government set.	eding com. 94%, 94%, 94%, 93%, 93%, 93%, 95%, 95%, 95%, 95%, 95%, 95%, 95%, 95	and it is likely the coming Govern- ment report will show over 400,000, 000 bu, compared with 336,000,000 bu,	Agriculture announced today in its first report of the scason. The acreage planted to cotton will not be announced until July. Condition of the crop by the follow Victoria 75. North Care	June 1, 1917, Charles A. Hyde, husband Katle Hyde, father of Marie and Bert yde, brother of J. Percy Hyde and	ing. Return to 3025 Madison st.; reward.	LEONORI STORAGE Conference of the state of t
"In the case of Spain, the pressure to Tex	u. Ry. com. 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% 27%	Local wheat receipts today totaled 31,000 bu, against 50,000 bu, last year, and shipments were 182,000 bu, compared with 48,000 bu. Total primary receipts were larger than expected for this season.	sippi, 66; Louisiana, 74; Texas, 74; Arkansas, 64; Tennessee, 63; Missouri, 73; Oklahoma, 77; California, 82, Re-	ay, at 2:30 p. m., to Valhalla Cemetery. otor.  Alton (Ill.) papers please copy.	OG-Lost; poodle; answers to name Beauty; strayed Thursday morning; reward. 1818 regon; Victor 1255L. (1) OG-Lost, amail brown dog, male, license No. 5700; please return. 1836 Division; revard. OG-Lost, white male poodle, strayed Tues-OG-Lost, white male poodle, strayed Tues-	care. Grand-Laclede ava.: Lindell 215 mar 82. STOVE REPAIRS REPAIRS for any "old atove." Fousha N. 12th. Central 3401R, Main 2043.
which, according to report, has been that divided by the State Bank of Madrid.  "In our own money market, there was virill a rather pronounced hardening of rates for call loans, which advanced to 4 per with the control of the contr	S. Steel com 134 kt 130 131 kt 126 kt 127 and 141 kt 124 kt 139 139 ah Copper . 115 kt 141 kt 124 kt 139 139 ah Copper . 115 kt 144 115 kt 113 kt 113 kt 113 kt 12 kt 144	Corn futures showed firmness and averaged over 5c to 6c higher, de- spite bearish sentiment of profession- al traders. Reports indicated re- planting would be necessary over a	acreage at 36,052,000 and the area picked last year at 34,985,000 acres, and the yield per acre at 156.6 pounds of lint.	oenig, beloved husband of Susanna comig, and dear father, father-in-tw and grandfather, in his fifty-	day from 3217A Dodier; license 6005; re- ard. Central 0823J.  OG-Lost, white male poodle, with clipped face; around Cherokee and Jefferson; re- urn to Dr. Rotter, 3123 Lemp.	WALLPAPER CLEANING E  AMERICAN HOUSE-CLEANING Co., ers of wall paper and fresco, rooms 3 Tyler 172TW.
ber cent. Thus far, the arrangement of the Government for re-depositing funds subscribed for the several issues of treasury bills has prevented any marked disturbance of rates: though the later	U	considerable acreage, owing to re- cent heavy rains.  Local receipts were light at 40,000 bu, compared with 43,000 bu, last year. Shipments were 58,000 bu, against 20,000 bu. Oats were quiet.	NEW YORK. June 1.—The cotton mar- ket was comparatively quiet during today's early trading, with operators evidently waiting for the Government report. The	Date of funeral from residence. In Still A Lemp avenue, will be ansured. (c) Commended. (d) Thursday, May 21 1917 at 2220 V	tween Rutger and Chouteau on Broadway, leturn Mrs. Wacker, 1416 S. Broadway, beral reward. (c) "IPLICATE ORDER BOOK—Lost, amail; Newstead near Ashland. Return 2117 East Varne; reward.	DOZIER Wall Paper Cleaning Co.: 50c and 75c; work guaranteed. Tyler ROOMS papered. \$3.50 and up: cleaned. 50 cents and up. Phone
companied by some shifting of deposits	Local Stocks.  ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearing Rainman	Snow's June 1 report makes condition of winter wheat 73.0, a slight improvement over his data for May I. Mici igan, Missouri and Oklahoma show a small decline, while improvement is noted in Kansas, Illinois and Iowa. The present	points, with July selling at 31.81c and on Oct. at 21.30c during the early trading, or about 8 to 10 points net higher on covering and scattering support. Owing to the holiday there were no cables from Liverpool.	Rebecca McCormack (nee Brien), beloved wife of William J. cCormack and dear mother of lanche McCormack, after a brief illess, at the age of 53 years.	day evening, pair tan kid gloves: reward, hone Forest 5444W.	550. ROOM up: expert wall paper cles 15 years' experience. Delmar 2840: fax 697M. WE are the most expert wall paper cle in 8t. Louis; let us prove it to you per room. Rogers Bros. 4334 Asi
1.680 Armour 4½s at 31 2.000 C. O. cv. 5s at 88½ 2.000 U. S. Rubber 5s at 87½ 2.000 U. S. Rubber 5s at 87½ 3.000 Att. Cl. 5a at 87½	Today \$23,649,056 \$3,906,578 Yesterday 24,877,905 5,227,239 Last week 23,008,645 5,050,887 Last year 18,388,468 1,822,526 Mixed price changes marked specula-	condition may be taken as indicating a crop possibility of 386,000,000 bu.  "The acreage of spring wheat is returned at 17,861,000 acres, against 17,792,000 harvested last year. An increase is	Sugar Market.  NEW YORK, June 1.—Raw sugar quiet;	m. from Math, Hermann & Son's lapel, Florissant and Adelaide ave- les, to Holy Name Church, thence to pluyary Cemetery. Please omit flow-	amilton and Easton, or on Hamilton avertween Highland and Easton; finder please none Grand 49598.  AND BAG—Lost, lady's, on Jefferson car.	Colfax 1827J.  GRAND Wall Paper Cleaning Co.; cleaned, 80c to 75c; work guaranteed M. King, 3402 Washington. Central 8 Lindell 1283R.  100.000 ROLLS of well paper; treme
5.000 Lack Steel 5s (1950). at 104% tiol 2.009 Third Avs 5s. at 45 5.000 Angio French 5s at 93% St. 2.000 N. Y. City 4\s a (1960). at 100% so 2.000 Rds gen. 4s at 90\s and 3.000 Canadian 5s (1921). at 97\s fa	on and investment on the local Stock change today. Wägner Electric stock id slightly higher on trades at \$199.50 d \$200. National Candy common lost actionally at \$24.75 and \$24.50. Chicago	noted everywhere except in North Da- kota, where the breadth is about 300,000 acres less than last year. Bad weather conditions are responsible for the failure to largely increase the acreage. The con- dition of the crop at this date is acod.	prompted by the uncertainty as to the final M. outcome of the proposed tax at Washington. At noon prices were 244 points lower.	Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 3:40 a.  John J. Madden, beloved husband Margaret Cummings Madden, fa-	evs: please return watch, as it is my deud bother's gift to me: liberal reward. 2335 larket or 3969 Cook. Phone Bomont 2506.6c OUND—Lost: maile: black, white and tan: round leather collar; reward if returned. 18 West Evans aw. 2d floor.	stock-reducing sale, lasting two tooms early for best selection: wholesal rites or all paints, varenamel and painting supplies. Sop Recker, 1418-21 Franklin. Both phone
1.000 Iowa Cen 4s at 46% pol 2.000 Det. Ry. 41% at 60% U U 3.000 Foreign Sec. 5s at 95% stel. 1.000 C. B. Q. gen. 41% at 89% stel. 2.000 K. C. Sou. 5s at 89% the	tilways Equipment gained one-half int to \$106.50 sales and bids. Juited Railways stocks were quiet and eady on the quotations recorded, but a 450.50 sales and bids at \$58. Bank and trust	the average being 92.7, or about the average for a series of years. On the basis of past experience the present crop promise is for about 265,000,000 bu. "Weather conditions prevented the seeding of the full acreage intended for	market today. Spelter culet at 9% 60%c.	d Patrick H. Madden, Mrs. Ed- ard Schrantz and Mrs. James W. Wier. Funeral will take place from the	Phone Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., 3221 Let is at. Bomont 1484. LINOIS STATE LICENSE PLATE NO. 255,665—Lost; return and receive reward, hwartz Bros. Express. 118 Morgan. (c)	PROFESSION A ATTORNEYS AT LAW
2.000 Nor. Pac. 49 at 88% sto 1.000 St. L. I. M. S. 49 at 74 fro Livestock.		oats, and the total breadth is reported at 42,985,000 acres or only about 1,500,000 more than was harvested last year. The condition of the crop is high in some states of large production, but is unsat-	AUBUCHON—Entered into rest on Ca Friday, June 1, 1917, at 2:06 a. m., Ferd- inand Aubuchon. darling son of Ignatius	te, on Saturday, June 2, at 8:30 a., to St. Xavier's Church, thence to livary Cemetery. Motor. Deceased	OCKET—Lost, monogram J. P. M. Call Kinloch, Victor 2422L: reward.  ESH BAG—Lost, silver, containing money and valuables, at Highlands, Sunday; \$	ENTRAL LAW BUREAU, 806 Ches legal matters; all courts; collections perienced attornays; advice free. .b.i.l. luatters attended to; charges sonable; experienced lawyer; advice 10 Chestnut st., suite. 407.
tiotal Livestock Commission Co., National Meretockyards, Ill.  Today's receipts: Cattle, 1500; hogs, 1000; St.	Louis Union Trust	and Kentucky, where it has suffered variously from drouth, frost and in some districts, from too much rainfall. These poor districts lower the general average	our dear grandson and nephew, at the age of 1 year 6 months 15 days.  Due notice of funeral from family residence, 5975A Theodosia avenue, will be m.	Wednesday, May 30, 1917, at 7:40 a. Andrew Mehlem, beloved husband Caroline Mehlem (nee Rennow)	ONEY-Lost: \$20 bill-on May 30, between Ivanice. Smiley. Tamm and Manchester i ward. Phone Riverside 214W. 3131 Leois. OSE GLASSES—Lost; on Park car or near Thurman and Shenandoah; shell rim; piack	LLL legal matters, damages and pecases faithfully attended to; advice 028 Chestnut st.  DANCING
\$12.50@13.75; good to choice, \$11.25@12.50; Unimedium to good, \$10.25@11.25; common to	rtain teed com 42 mon Sand and Material 80 52 v & Walker com 105 110 to 1st Dfd. 107 108 to 2d pfd. 86% 87½ Shoe com 90 90 194	year average of about 89. The crop fore- casted by present acreage and condition figures is about 1,384,000,000 bu, against a crop officially estimated last year of 1,252,000,000 bu. The acreage of hav shows	BOLLENBACH—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 31, 1917, at. 4:45 p. m Elsie Bollenbach (nee Freund), beloved wife of the late John Bollen-	ar father of Herman C., Adolph G. bellem, grandfather of Thelma V. bellem, at the age of 65 years. Flumeral on Saturday, June 2, at 1:30 m., from the residence, 3714 Oregon 23	Rer case. Call Grand Book or return to 15 Flad; reward.  RNAMENT—Lost, decorating top of gold bar pin, clover leaf design, rest room For t Park Highlands, May 31; reward. Victor old.	PRIVATE dancing lessons; 4415 Washi latest dances, guaranteed in six le lorest 4406, Mrs. Miller. VATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY. 21s Olive: dancing Thursday, Saturday stunday evenings; lessons every afternoo
light stock helfers, \$8.25@9; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, \$11.75@13.25; sood to choice, \$10.75@11.75; medium to	io pfd. nite-Bimetallic	a substantial decrease and the condition is well below the normal, forecasting a hay crop materially smaller than those of recent years.  "Preliminary reports indicate an increase in corn acrease of more than 10	William, Mrs. F. Lucas and Anna Bollenbach, and our dear mother-in- law, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister.  Funeral from residence, 1523 Pen-Mil	ased was a member of Concordia terstutungs Verein. (c5) 30	N-Lost, gold knot pin, on Vandeventer av. between Cook and Delmar; reward. 22 Cook.  IRSE-Lost; money and metal; reward.	Vening.  LENNOX DANCING ACADEMT, 4470  ton: private lessons every evening; essons. Tuesday. Friday evening. ennings. Delmar 3247X.  SUMMER dancing school every night; ing taught in 12 class or 4 private les
a. 75; choice to fancy heavy beef cows, \$10 a. 11; rood to choice, \$9,50@10; medium to good, \$3,75@10.50; cutters, \$7.50@8; canuers, \$6,60@7; good fat beef bulls, \$9,75@10.50; heavy sausage bulls, \$9@0.50; light sausage bulls, \$9@0.50;	dercantile Trust ex-divideed. SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS. 0 Wagner Electric 200. State National Bank 1994. REGULAR SESSION. 5 National Candy common 244.	per cent, with planting late, but the ground in exceptionally good condition and growth starting favorably in spite of continued cool weather." Northwest cars:	Relatives and friends invited. Motor. (c6) BUTLER—Entered into rest on Thursday, May 31, 1917, at 6:30 p. He m., James J. Butler, beloved husband el.	after a short illness, Henry Mich- beloved husband of Catherine T. chel (nee Kelly), dear father of enry, Catherine and Margaret Mich-	JRSE-Lost, coin purse, on Grand car: creward, 3955 S. Grand; Victor 755L.	private lessons any hour. A Arcadia.  Private lessons any hour. A Arcadia.  ANCING LESSONS during the summe be given at Cave Dancing Academy. Ind 29th at., every Tuesday. Thursday Priday evening. 8 to 11 p. m., and fermon except Sunday from 2 to n.; private lessons by appointment. Fomont 2009 Central 1318. Albert A.
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and anywhere from \$5 to \$9 per cwt. Medium to good clipped lambs. \$14.50@15.  GOATS—Fat aged goats, \$8@9; choice fat	UNLISTED SECURITIES.	Shipments 1.425,000 854,000 567,000 Corn 450,000 479,000 524,000 Oats 825,000 871,000 896,000 Clearances of wheat today were 815.	Pennsylvania avenue, on Sunday, June 7, bel at 2 p. m., to St. Columbkille's Church, ma	in, dear mother of many motites	mare 5005 Vernon	MIRS JAI KSON,
Livestock F.bewhere.   Loui	is. Bid. Asked. erican Stores Co	Kansas City cash wheat was 3c lower;	riages. Please emit flowers. Deceased was a member of Wald Camp, No. 204, W. O. W. O. Cai	w and aunt, at the age of 45 years Funeral Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. from family residence, 4667 Mc- ffrey place. Deceaved was a mem- per themselves No. 213 C. F.	rson having a claim to it is hereby called	Detective: lady does rhadowing and in rating: years of experience has place bove the experimental riegs, strictly re- ind confidential; isferences furnished.
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10.25; calves, \$76/13.25. Sheep-Receipts, Cittle weak; lambs, \$146/15; yearlings, \$1276/15; weakers, \$116/13.35; even, \$10.506/12.26; Gree Central Geoders, \$76/14. CHICAGO, June 1.—Hogs-Receipts 12.—Grid Gree CHICAGO, June 1.—Hogs-Receipts 12.—Hots from to 10c above yesterday's averan: intelligible, \$15.456/13.00; light, \$14.706/16.53; history.	non Iron Works com	hard, \$2.20@2.56. Quote No. 2 corn at \$1.55; No. 3, \$1.55; No. 2 yellow, \$1.56; No. 3 yellow \$1.55\\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 white, \$1.57; No. 3 white, \$1.56\\(\frac{1}{2}\). Quote standard oats at \$5\\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. No. 3	ment prizate. Motor. Deceased was a member of Valley Council, No. 438, Royal Arcanum, and Travelers' Protective Association.	in-law. Funeral from Geraghty's chapel. 12 Easton avenue, on Saturday, 11 to the Holy Angels 12 to the Holy Angels 13 to the Holy Angels 14 to the Holy Angels 15 to the Holy Angels 16 to the Holy Angels 17 to the Holy Angels 18 to the Holy Angels 19 to the Holy Angels 19 to the Holy Angels 10 to the Holy An	MERELIA—Lost, silk, silver and pearl mandled, at Grand Central, Thursday; seral reward, Mrs. Jones. Berlin Hotel, icy and ABASH R. R. CO. VALISE BADGE—Lost.	INSI RUCTION  HORTHAND bookkeeping course.  Hartsock's Private School, 1950 Hami all dav.night, Cabany 557W.
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Funeral from residence, Saturday, June 2, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3953 Nullivan avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor.

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STEPHAN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 1, 1917, at 1:15 a. m., Leonard Stephan, husband of the late of the stephan (nee Mettaer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph M. Eleonard Stephan (nee Mettaer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph M. Eleonard Stephan (nee Mettaer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph M. Eleonard Stephan (nee Mettaer), dear father of Mrs. Joseph M. Eleonard Stephan (nee Mettaer), dear father of Mrs. Henry Escaled (nee Steinkamp), at the age of 53 years.

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WASHINGTON. 3402—Rooms for light housekeeping. 53 and 54; icebox, gas, phones, bath, laundry. (6)

WASHINGTON. 2631—Large front or side rooms for housekeeping, \$2.56 week; single rooms, \$1.50.

WASHINGTON. 3411—2 nice rooms on 2d floor with hot and cold water in each room. BENTON PL. S-Connecting rooms: also nice large hall room, \$1.25.

COMPTON, 1812A S.—Front room for two; private family; all conveniences.

DILLON, 1321—Second-floor, connecting rooms; running water, gas range; \$2.15; also other rooms.

FIAD, 3833A—Large, light south front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Grand 3831R. (6)

RICKORY, 1837—Large, 3d-floor connecting housekeeping rooms, southern exposure; gas, bath, yard, laundry; reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 1635 S.—Two second-floor front connecting housekeeping rooms, conveniences, \$8,

JEFFERSON, 1635 B.—Two second-floor front connecting housekeeping; phone, bath and laundry, Roberts.

KENNETT PL. 1831—Large furnished room for light housekeeping; phone, bath and laundry, Roberts.

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KENNETT PL. 1831—Large furnished room in private family; use of parlor, with plane and Victroia; fine bathroom, hot and cold running water; 2 doors from east entrance Lafayste Park; convenient to 4 car lines; 10 minutes ride to down; to will district; free Kinloch phone. (1)

LAFAYETTE, 2355—Large front rooms, and joining bath; southern exposure; moderd joining bath; southern exposure; moderd joining bath; southern exposure; moderd room for one or two ladde; 3 car lines, for lower Grove, Compton, Grand; almost front rooms and room on the or two ladde; 3 car lines, for the conveniences. Phone: electric lights; het water

PARK, 2031—Elegantly furnished front room housekeeping: range, electric, phone, houser, 83. PARK, 2515—Nicely furnished, housekeeping room; bath, laundry; no objection ing room; bath, laundry; no objection to children; reasonable; phone.

ROOM—Piad av., nicely furnished hall room, electric light, 3 car lines. Grand 1486J.69

RUSSELL, 2757—1 or 2 connecting rooms for ligh housekeeping; Bell phone.

RUTGER, 2022—Two furnished front rooms, modern; convenience on the control of the convenience of the control of the convenience of the control of the convenience of the control of the control of the control of the convenience of the control of the contr RUTGER, 1116—Furnished rooms, \$1.25 up bath, furnace, southern exposure; Chero bath, furnace, southern bath, furnace, southern bath, furnace, southern bath, furnace, southern bath, furnace, for some southern furnace, southern bath, furnace, southern bat linens. \$3.50.

SEVENTH. 1821 S.—3 rooms to small fam.
ily \$10.50. (55)

SHENANDOAH. \$934—Newly furnished,
large front room in private family, on
Park and Compton car line, near Tower
Grove Park. (71)

AUBERT, 767—Furnished rooms; privi-family; modern conveniences.

AUBERT, 765—Nicely furnished rooms housekeeping if desired; ladies prefer BARTMER, 5833—3 neatly furn rooms: private residence (ad men). rooms; private residence (ad men).
BARTMER, 6207—Connecting rooms for housekeeping, \$2.50 up; near Wagner ATES, 5566-Nicely furnished rooms, he CATES, 5566—Nicely furnished rooms, house keeping; electric, gas, phone.

CATES, 5003A—Single light room; all conveniences; \$1.75 per week. Forest 3879J.

CATES, 5014—Large front room; also single room; modern home.

CATES, 5156—2 pleasant rooms for light housekeeping, 2d floor. Forest 462J.

CATES, 5116—1 or 2 desirable rooms for gents; nivate family. Forest 461J.

CATES, 5085—Nicely furnished rooms; private family: near car line, and very private family: home forest 2483W.

CATES, 5501 (corner Beltz-Large, ligh south-exposed furnished front rooms; light housekeeping. south-exposed furnished from tools, housekeeping. 4473.

DELMAR BL. 2880—Beautifully furnished parlor; very reasonable; gentlemen or couple; Lindell 5218.

DELMAR BL. 4437—Two connecting house-keeping rooms, gas, electricity; all conveniences; phone.

DELMAR BL. 5147—Cosy hall room for gentleman; all conveniences; Bell phone; call after 6. tleman; all conveniences; Bell phone; ca after 6. DEI MAR BL. 4431—Nicely furnished sec ond-floor front room; phone, electric, gen themen or couple; reasonable.

DELMAR BL, 4122—Neatly furnished second-floor connecting rooms for housekeeping; reasonable; Lindell 2732F.

DELMAR BL, 3944—Housekeeping rooms on first floor, connected with which is the first floor. leges.

DELMAR BL., 5101—Jerome Apartment large furnished room for select tenan gentleman or employed couple. Forest 365.

DELMAR BL., 5024A—Nicely furnished roo in family of 2; all conveniences; gentleman conveniences; gentleman conveniences. man desired.

DELMAR BL., 4202—Nice, cool rooms for sleeping or housekeeping; all convensleeping or nouseascoping or increases; references.

DELMAR BL. 5109A—Nicely furnished from room, bath, phone, all conveniences; ge room, oath, phone (1)
tjemen only. (7)
DELMAR BL., 5577—Newly furnished, fire
proof rooms, in spartment building; in
rooming house; \$10 to \$20 per month. Phon
Long, Forest 1758.
DELMAR BL., 4614A—Front hall room, larg,
front, light housekeeping room; continuou

DELMAR BL. 4614A—Front hall room, large front, light housekeeping room; continuous hot ater, free phone, gas, electric; icebox and laundry; reasonable. [36]
ETZEL, 6248—3 rooms, first floor; separate; furnished complete; all car lines west; near Wagner and Fulton works; \$16 month. FOREST PARK BL., 4305—Private family; no other roomers; telephone; electric, etc. FOREST PARK BL., 4340—Large furnished room; all conveniences; suitable for 2; private family. Lindell 1813W. FOUNTAIN, 4861—1, 2 or 3 rooms; gentlemen or couple. Forest 4186M. GAMBLETON PL. 61N2—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; near 3 good car lines; 2 blocks from Wagner Special Control of the couple of t GOODFELLOW, 721—Newly furnisher room in apartment; modern; privat GOODFELLOW, 721—Newly furnished room, in apartment; modern; private family; Olive cars.

HORTON PL. 6031A—Small front room, \$1.50; southern exposure, electric lights; Cabany 3952J.

HORTON PL. 6032—Large front room; \$1.50. Cabany 2525W.

RING'S HIGHWAY, 984 N.—Pleasant, well furnished, connecting rooms. Forest SWT, 771 CING'S HIGHWAY, 834 N.—Beautifully furnished 2d-floor front, with or without kitch NING S HIGHWAY, SA4 N.—Beautifully fur nished 2d-floor front, with or without kitch en privileges; garage if desired.

LACLEDE, 3662-2 connecting rooms; kitchen, with sink and bedroom.

McPHERSON, 4219—Attractive, large, southers, front room, 2d floor, comforts modern home; \$3. Defmar 3468R.

McPHERSON, 4047A—Second-floor room; hot water, electric light; Bell phone; Olive cars.

McPHERSON, 4167—Large, neatly furnish south exposed room; electricity; reasonab MARYLAND, 4816—Nicely furnished room MARYLAND, 4316—Nicely furnished root modern conveniences; southern exposure good car service; near car stop.

MARYLAND, 4367A—First-class accommended actions for convention; Maryland-Oleans nass door. Lindell 3174W.

MORGAN, 4257—Two rooms for light how keeping: tas. electricity, bath; \$4 per we MORGAN. 3938—2 connecting. front. housekeeping rooms; gas range. refrigerator, sink, free phone; private.

MORGAN. 3938—2 connecting. front. housekeeping rooms; gas range. refrigerator, sink, free phone; private.

MORGAN. 4190—And other houses: 3-room apartment, first floor, handsomely furnished; everything supplied.

MORGAN. 4190—Front room, with kitchenetic; first floor; \$5: large second-floor housekeeping room, handsomely furnished, thoroughly cleared. \$3; loeboxes.

OLIVE. 4396—Large south exposed, housekeeping or bedroom; newly papered; second floor.

OLIVE. 3639—South front rooms; hot running water, phone, electricity; single, double, housekeeping optional.

PAGE BL., 4080—Furnished rooms; reasonable; people employed. able; people employed.

PAGE BL., 4232 W.—Neatly furnished front rooms for gentlemen or young couple.

PAGE BL., 3707—Hall room, \$1.50. 3820A reasonable.

PAGE BL., 4435—Nicely furnished from room; convenient to all car lines; reason room; convenient to all the first able. (1)

PAGE BL., 5027—Large second-floor room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern; reasonable; phone.

PAGE BL., 4519—2 or 3 furnished light housekeeping rooms; adults. Forest 13758. OMAINE PL., 5062A-Large, furnished

ROMAINE PL., 5062A—Large, furnished room; private family; southern expoure; all conveniences; reasonable; Bell phone
ROOM—Extra large south room, West End apartment; gentleman. Forest 1339R.
ROOM—Attractive 3d-noor south front room; convenient to bath; telephone; modern home. Forest 522.

ROOM—Soo west, nicely furnished room, with water. Phone Lindell 170.
ROOM—Son water. Phone Lindell 170.
ROOM—Small front, 49xx McPherson; gentleman or lady employed; private family; Forest 4278.
ROOM—In home of young people; every convenience; home like; 4900 West. Forest 1337M. d convenience-nome like; 4000 West. Forest 3137M.

ROOMS—Ad Mer's Convention visitors will find comfortable suite room; private West find comfortable suite room; private West End home; all conveniences; Hodiamont and Olive car. Forest 643eW.

ROOM—McPherson, near King's highway: large, light, nicely furnished room in modern apartment; pleasant surroundings; every home convenience; Olive-University car. Forest 643e.

SARAH, 510 N.—Housekeening room; gastrangs, double closets, siectricity, continuous hot water. Lindell 529e.

SARAH, 215—Between Lindell and West Pine; second floor front room with klichenentte, gas, electricity; \$3.50 per week; private family.

VERNON, 370—Nicely furnished large room, southern exposure; board; all convs. (7)

VON VERSEN, 5537—Two light connecting rooms, completely furnished for heusekeeping; also 1 room. VON VERSEN, 5837—Two light connecting rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; also 1 room.

(b) WALTON, 614—Between Washington and Delmar; neatly furnished rooms, elseping or housekeeping; electricity, gas.

WASHINGTON 3L. 4183—Vicely furnished rooms, elseping washing to be used to be seen the couple of 2 gents. Private washing room and kitchenette, gas, will rent complete for housekeeping, for a parior, complete for housekeeping, for a respectable couple.

WASHINGTON BL., 2045—Housekeeping and aleeping rooms; best furnished in city; electric; phone; range; private.

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(c) WASHINGTON BL., 2045—Housekeeping and aleeping rooms; best furnished in city; electric; phone; range; private.

MORGAN, 4323—We are offering for tossummer specially desirable rooms for couples at \$55, \$60, \$65; hot and cold water in
room; meals and bath included in price; the
house has all facilities for comfort; large dining room, parlor, plane and fine, cool !awn;
special accommodations for out-of-town people stopping over for a summer trip. Free
phone Lindell 750.

NEWBERRY TER., 4700—Well-furnished,
southern room; good beard; conveniences;
very reasonable. Forest 6629W.

PAGE BL., 4952—Front room, for two, with
board. WASHINGTON BL. 4509—Apt E.; cos fleges: Forest 6042. WASHINGTON BL. 4509—Apt E.; cos fleges: Forest 6042. WASHINGTON BL. 4107—Beautifully fur-nished large front room, 2 closets; also VASHINGTON BL. 4107—Beautifully fur-PAGE BL., 4502—Front room, for two, with board: couples; 2 gentlemen; modern conveniences; home privileges.

PAGE BL., 4506—Single room, 2d floor, gentleman or land, employed; board; reasonable for the state of th

WASHINGTON BL., 2713—Nicely furnished front room, private bath, electricity, con tinuous hot water, single beds.

WASHINGTON BL., 4055—Two furnished rooms, hot water, all conveniences. Phone Porest 4757.

WASHINGTON BL., 4217—Nest, clean, hall room, for gentleman, \$7 month; private amily. room, for gentieman, a limit, protection of the manner of

WASHINGTON BL. 4940—Beautifully funished rooms; convenient location; continuous hot water; very reasonable. For WESTMINSTER PL., 8828—Furnished WESTMINSTER PL. 3025—Furnished 2d floor room, modern conveniences; also housekeeping; reasonable; telephone. WESTMINSTER, 46224—Well Turnished room, every convenience, refined home; reasonable. WESTMINSTER PL. 4122—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, 2d floor front; modern conveniences; refined couple; very reasonable. WESTMINSTER PL. 3065—Nice, large room; suitable for one, two or three; all conveniences. room; suitable inveniences. (7
DESTMINETER PL., 3836—Beautiful further prome all conveniences; quiet an ano; conveniences.

VEST PINE BL., 3863—Beautiful ro housekeeping and sleeping, with or vut kitchenettes; all conveniences. housekeeping and sleeping, with or with ut kitchenettes; all conveniences.

VEST PINE BL., 3949—Two newly furnishe lat floor connecting rooms, front and back uthern exposed housekeeping or professional indell 68th. Anoell CER.

PESTMINSTER PL., 3942A—Beautifu
southern room; electricity, continuou
ot water, phone; private apartment; Linell 6466W. EST PINE BL., 3654—2d-floor front room and kitchenette; also other housekeeping rooms: electricity.

WINDSOR PL., 8824A-1 or 2 desirable un furnished rooms; all conveniences: research ble VINDSOR PL., 3802—2 nicely furnishe WINDSOR PL., 3865—Neatly furnish

NORTH GARFIELD. 5904A—Southeast room, sm private family; kitchen privileges if private family; kitchen privileges if de sired.

ST. LOUIS, 8506—Nine furnished room to 2 gentlemen; all modern conveniences, 17 TAYLOR, 2615 N.—2 rooms for light house keeping; 1 sleeping room; all conveniences reasonable.

WAGONER PL., 1814—Furnished room kitchen privilege, porch; couple employe preferred; Wellston car. Delmar 3764L. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

MISCELLANEOUS ROOM AND BOARD—For two refined people employed; \$5 each; West End home Forest 6524W.

KOOM AND BOARD—Lovely south room for two; all conveniences; excellent home cooking; free phone; private home. Caban \$8068R.

ROOM AND BOARD—Young lady, employed in office, would like to share expenses with in office, would like to share expenses we lady living alone, who has furnished flat addressed. AND BOARD—For gentless, show the state of the state

CENTRAL CASS. 2205—Room; southern exposure; boar optional; also light housekeeping; private modern. Central DITGJ. (S. MORGAN, 3518—Pleasant, airy south room quiet, homelike; excellent board. \$5 per week.

ALBION PL. 2331—Single and double sout rooms, with bath; board optional.

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CLEVELAND. 8854—Elegant from room with board, for I employed; private family HARTFORD, 3508-Comfortable front room HARTFORD, 3508—Comfortable front room; hot bath; meals optional:

MISNISSIPPI, 1535—Rooms, with board, 35 week and up; sleeping rooms, facing Latayette Park.

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PENNSYLVANIA, 3832—Nicely furnished room, with board; private family; all conveniences. Victor 3100X.

(ROOM AND BOARD—Large cool room, electricity; excellent board; central south location; lawn, shade trees. Sidney 1655. (T)
ROOM AND BOARD—Large front room for two; all conveniences; good table; one-half blook from O'Fallon Park. Colfax 1924.

RUSSELL 4248—Large south room for two. Grand 3270R.

(NISTA, 3504—Nice, cool rooms and best board; modern conveniences; Grand, Park car; Bell phone; private.

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WYOMING, 4327—Want old lady boarder; furnished or unfurnished room. WEST

AMHERST PL. 1280—Pleastnt front room: good meals: reasonable. Cabany 4185R. (6)
AUBERT, 728—Neatly furnished front room: modern home; board optional: convenient location; Bell phone. (6)
CABANNE, 5192—Private place has south goom, twin beds; excellent table; investigate. gate.

CABANNE 5055—Lovely single and dou CABANNE 5005—Lovely single and double room, southern exposed; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable.

CABANNE, 5025—Large, cool, southern-exposed front room, continuous hot water, large porch and yard; parlor, plano, good meals; special rate to 3 or more; Forest 2003.

CABANNE, 5100—Attractive nome; large front room, 4 windows, running water; connecting front rooms optional or single, southern room; excellent meals.

CATES, 5163—Comfortable rooms and board, reasonable to employed people; Hodiamont car. COOK, 3620—Room and board for two employed people: reasonable: phone: Lindeli month up: no objections cooking.

cooking.

DELMAR BL., 5000A—Nice single and double front room with excellent meals, double front room with excellent meals, \$4.50 week.

ETZEL. 6000—Apartment B.; desirable single and double rooms; modern conveniences; preakfast optional; private family; references requested; 3 car lines. Cabany 1163W.

open.

ETZEL, 5598B-5 beautiful rooms; steam heat; comb. fixtures; newly decorated; red. (c) ETZEL, 5718-18A—Modern 5 and 6 room flatts shades, electric fixtures, etc.; \$258 and 7 JOHNSON R. CO., Title Guaranty Bidg. EVANS, 3730—6 'large rooms, bath. only \$20: open. open. for inspection: rent. colorishborhood; open flat; asat. currished; garage. Lindell 3208. (cb) McPHERSON, 5763—Modern 6 and 7 room flat; heat optional; handy to school and Olive cars; ideal location; owner on premiscolute flat. reterences requested; a car lines. Capany 118SW. (7)

EUCLID, 781—Two rooms on second floor, with good meals; homelike; Forest S137J. FOREST PARK BL. 4542—Beautiful room for two, with or without board. Apt 2. FOREST PARK BL. 4922—Furnished rooms with all modern conveniences; board optional; reasonable; near Forest Park. Forest East. (7)

KENSINGTON. 5219—Two adjoining south rooms to people employed, or couple; continuous hot water; excellent meals; phone. (80) flat; heat optional; handy to school and olive cars; ideal location; owner on premises.

(7)

MAPLE. 6068—5-room modern flat; heat furnished. \$25; open afternoons.

MAPLE. 6005—Modern 5-room lower flat: possession June 15; owner upstairs.

(9)

MONTCLAIR. 1432A—5-room flat; electric showers; furnace; hot water; bath; \$20. (6)

PAGE BL. 3435—Elegant 5-room upper flat; fine neighborhood; beautiful surroundings; beat furnished; low rent; inquire below. (5)

PAGE BL. 3058—Five rooms, bath, screens, electric fixtures; newly decorated; rent reasonable; open.

VANDEVENTER, 4026A N.—Four rooms, bath, tollet screens, hot water; Al condition. EDWARD L. BAREWELL, 1:5 M. 7th Olive S585.

WHITTIER, 1315A (near Page)—3 large, combination fixtures, screens, shades, southern exposure; open. 450.

WINDSOR PL. 3822—Six-room flat; all centern exposure; open. 460.

NORTH KENSINGTON, 5227—Southern exposed an connecting rooms; board; will give summerates. Forest 3530J. KENSINGTON, 5230—Nicely furnished large room; 2 gentlemen of couple; also single rooms; excellent meals; Forest 1928. large rooms; excellent meals; Forest 1928.

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LINDELL BL. 4080—Large double room, southern exposure, \$50 and \$55 month for two; first-class board; refined surroundings; individual service.

LINDELL BL. \$674—Small, exclusive bachelor quarters for gentlemen who appreciate home environment; beautiful residence, well furnished; three baths; large lawn; garage; breakfast and evening dinner. Lindell 2014.

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McPHERSON, 4246—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board; private family. (T)

McPHERSON, 4746—Neathy furnished single room, all conveniences. University cars, first-class home occling.

McPHERSON, 4516—Large 2d story rooms for 2; all conveniences, reasonable rates; good table.

McPHERSON, 4506—Home environments; pleasant surroundings; excellent cutsine; allone; reasonable; couple or 2 gents. Private family.

NORTH

PLORISSANT. 2022—New 3 rooms and bath flats. on Belledontaine line; \$18.

ROSSUTH 4211A—A new 6-room flat: with hardwood floors throughout; steam heat: Dutch dining room. tile porches and tile sath, with large back porch. \$212; this is one of the finest flats in North St. Louis with garage; situated on the corner; will make a good proposition to party taking lease on same. Walter Jones. 4180 Par(cd) north shones.

NORTH MARKET. \$110—3 rooms. 2d floor; rent \$5.00; grantoid laundry. (65) NORTH MARKET. \$104.4-6108—3-room flats ist and 2d floors thath; desocrated; shades: only \$15; open. Olive 2211. (65)

FLATS FOR RENT-NORTH \$22.50. ST. LOUIS, 4147—6 rooms, bath and garage TENTH, 1901% N.—Four large rooms; ga-electric: painted and in good order; only

New 5-Room Flats, \$20 4829-81 Natural Bridge rd.; 5 reoms, bat furnace, and strictly modern. HACKMANN R. E. CO., 1000 Chestnut st.

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MAPLE, 5756—2 nice apartments, 5 and washington bl. 4044—Fine. light 4 rooms, open. (c)
WASHINGTON BL. 4044—Fine. light 4 rooms, hall and sun room; in-a-dor beds; lst or 3d floors, \$45; 2d floor, \$47,50. (cf)
WATERMAN, 6000—Beautiful 5-room apartment; sun parior, porch, 2d floor. Lindeil 2008. (c5)
WESTMINSTER PL. 42xx—7 large. light rooms; all conveniences; Al condition; new. modern, furniture; rest reasonable.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, 118 N. 7th et. Olive 5503. (c15)

floor, asso that a commodate genera accommodated.

VON VERSEN, 5169—Can accommodate generateman, Ad Men's convention, \$1.25 day with breakfast; Forest 5817J.

VON VERSEN, 5007—Two large, nicely funnished rooms; home cooking; reasonable phone.

nished rooms; home cooking; reasonable phone. (7

VON VERSEN, 5175—Large front room south exposure, and connecting room, with best of board; private home: everything modern. Forest 38703 (73

WALTON, 1125—Front hall room, with board if desired; private family; all convs.

WASHINGTON BL., 425—Board; breakfast and inners; home cooking; reasonable (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4047—Bright, cheerful room, with running water; two closets excellent meals; family style.

WASHINGTON BL., 425—2 or 8 2d floor rooms, en suite; excellent meals; references.

ences.
WASHINGTON BL. 4225-Large, 2d-flo

WASHINGTON BL. 4225—Large, 2d-floor front; excellent meals; every convenience reasonable.

MASHINGTON BL. 4623—Exceptionally mice front, also single rooms; board; continuous hot water; private family.

WASHINGTON BL. 5864—Bouth-exposed connecting front rooms; continuous hot water; good meals.

WASHINGTON BL. 4684—Neely furnished the second meals.

WASHINGTON BL. 4684—Neely furnished the second front room; also single modern; and departed front room, also other rooms and departed catables; modern; table board; Lindell 1613.

WESTMINSTER PL. 5149—Attractive second-floor front room, with board; modern; refined home.

WESTMINSTER PL. 5244—Nicely furnished rooms; conveniently located; continuous hot water; board ortional. Lindell 1828.

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WESTMINSTER PL. 4238—Very desirab single and double rooms. 2 or 3 gent southern exposed; large bath, continuous he water; home of very congenial private fan ily; excellent board, reasonable.

EAST GRAND, 1529—Room and board; private family; all conveniences.

ROOMS WANTED

ALCAZAR HOTEL 3127 Locust; 100 cles

week up.
NORMANDY HOTEL—3500 Franklin; bear
ful rooms; special summer rates, \$2.50

NORMANDY HOTEL—SOOP Frankin; per ful rooms; special summer rates, \$2.36 \$3 week; service. ROOMS with private or connecting by reasonable prices, Cafe De Arles Ho Morgan and Walton. PARTY owning their home, West End, versity line, would rent suite of roc consisting of large bathroom, bedroom, ting room and sleeping porch, to one or gentlemen with good references; no roomers: also garage. Call Forest 1366.

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FLATS FOR RENT

MISCELLANEOUS

FLAT—5 rooms, 1st floor; janitor service \$35. Cabany 6269W. Delmar 3000L. (c)

CENTRAL

LUCAS, 3410-Six rooms, bath; necessar

SOUTH

BOTANICAL. 3929A—6 rooms, bath, electing light; newly decorated; \$25. Phone Gra

ARLINGTON 1391A—6 light rooms, in first-class condition, combination fixtures; water heater; furnace; screens and shades; rent regaonable. 1844—Flat. 5 rooms, hot water heat, tile bath, gas range, sun oarlor, overlooking Forest Park. Cabany 3034M, 195 CLARA, 1450A—7 rooms, bath, furnace; HACKMANN R. E. CO. 1000 Chestnut EASTON, 4730-234—Large 5-room flats; baths; electric fixtures; screens; rent \$18; Open. (7)

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GRAND, 1464 S .- 9 rooms; bath, all moder conveniences; low rental. Phone Victo 68, Grand 4740. WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1889 S-room residence: Yu nace; bath; low rent. GERLING, 819 Chestnut st. CATES, 5744—Corner of Goodfellow; 9 room. 2 baths, artistic, modern residence; scheat, hot water, janitor service furniahe perfect condition: heat, hot water, janitor service furnish perfect condition.

CLEMENS, 5859—Nine rooms: 100-foot shade trees: very large sleeping porch months or more; only very desirable tenneed apply. Call Cabany 2860.

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THIRTEENTH, 2114 N.—3-room cottage nice vard; rent \$7. KEANE & FRANKE, 1008 Chestnut st FURNISHED FLATS-APARTM'TS WEST

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APARTMENT—For rent, elegantly furnished 6-room apartment; \$72.50 per month, including furniture. Call at 2567 Watermau av.. 3d floor west. Call at 2567 Watermau av.. 3d floor west. (cT) BERLIN, 6127—Third floor, 5 rooms. sleeping porch; good cook; every convenience. Forest 2944.

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## Cabbages and Things

By Sam Hellman

OHN," said my wife with so acerbity, "you have reached the oint, it appears, where you pra fer a radish to me and mustard green

to your children."

I said nothing. I have been married ugh to know that the individual said silence was golden grossly un-derestimated its value.

"Do you realize," continued the lady of the house, "that for two weeks you have neglected your family to raise a let of truck that will probably go 'o fatten the neighbors' chickens? You come home in the evening, go out and get yourself muddy for a couple of hours, eat and go right to bed. We haven't been to a picture show for a

suppose you think you can collect those thrills you get at the movies and send them to the Belgians to feed starving

Rather neat retort, I thought "Well," said Mary, "they'd probably be as nutritious as anything you can raise in the back yard." "Madame," I replied, "it is the waste

"Madame," I replied, "it is the waste practiced by such women as you that nakes it necessary now for tired busiork and dig in gardens. At that it will take about a year's solid work on my ood that you throw away in a month."
"Heavens!" exclaimed Mary, "you on't intend to keep this for a year, de

"I shall continue my work in the gar-den. I replied with quiet dignity, "until the present food crisis of the country shall have parsed."

"You make me laugh," said my wife What good will that handful of wormy dishes that you raise do? They'vesting you about 10 cents aplece and an buy three bunches for a nickel.'
"There you are. How many time

nave I tried to explain to you that it is a lack of foodstuffs that the country suffering from, not from lack of "But somebody has to eat the radishe

Mary persisted.
"Certainly," I said "Very true; bu by raising our own we increase the gen eral supply and a large part of it can be sent to Europe'

"How do they send radishes to E rope and mustard areens and lettuce!

Do they can them or send them on the hoof? I was reading in a book the hatever in radishe. and lettuce. A:

Mary is an excellent wife, but like al omen, her mental processes are illogi-

sarcasm, "it would take me several hours to explain the situation to you and then you wouldn't understand i'. You'd better take my word for it. Besides that, I'm tired and want to go to

The next evening it rained hard and didn't work in the garden:
"Come on," I said, "let's all go to the

"No." return returned Mary, "we'd bette not You ought to get up early tomo-row and fix the garden. It's been dam aged a whole lot

"Damaged?"
"Yes, the rain, you know, and all "Why the sudden interest?" I asked

"Are you trying to be sarcastic?"
"I'm not sarcastic," replied Mary,
"I'm in earnest. I have been thinking over what you told me and I know you've been doing a noble work. You

ought to put more time at it."
"Never mind," I said pleasantly, "I can take care of the work tomorrow "No," said Mary firmly, "you'd better take care of it in the morning. We

might lose all our radishes." Mary's insistence made me angry. 'Come, on, put on your hat. We'r

going to the show."
"No, we are not." persisted my wife "I couldn't enjoy it. I'd be thinking of all that precious food going to waste und Belgian children starving. Go on to

Please don't try to dictate to me. We'r radishes and Belgians you can do the be necessary for me to work day and work yourself. I'm through. I work night, hard enough in the daytime. Under- I am

"John," said Mary in a shocked voice.

en again. I don't care what happens aftern

ily of frogs, and one day when the

be good fun to see what is in the dell beside this pond," said Billy Bull. who was a young and inquisitive frog.
"What do you fellows say to a lark tonight by the light o. the moon?"
"We'll go, we'll go, "Billy Huil," said all the other young from in cherus.
"Better stay home, better stay rome," ground old Grandfather Bull Frog from the case of the saids of the

est on a stump by the edge of the hear old grandfather croaking.

ond in all his days, and what does

thow of the dell' letter stay home, better stay home," ked Grandfather Frog. ou can, Grandfather Frog. if you but we young frogs are going for

they only saw the fireflies and the feas going to the show tonight and several to it. I'm going to get some rest and other nights this week. You can't boss enjoyment, believe me. You ought to me around. If you're so interested in save enough in the kitchen so it won't

I am afraid I was very angry.

ping to think or look closer into the midst of the fairy revel, in leaped Billy "All right," said Mary with a smile.
"I'm glad you have decided not to work Bull and all his cousins. "Do you mean that?"

The garden any more. Junior and the force, and no sooner had they leaped boys in the neighborhood dug it up this than up went all the fairy wands, and

THE FROGS AND THE FAIRIES

pond in a dell lived a big fam- | we will tell you what is in the dell,

came up out of the water and and skining through the trees, ou of the bank. "I think it would the pand leaped all the young froggies. "Better stay home, better stay home."

said Billy Bull.
That night when the

firefiles' lanterns.
"Looks to me as if all the fireflics in

there stood each frog still and stiff. They were not able to move; they could ie Sandman Story

"Eat the lantern bearers of the fairies!" said the Queen. "They shall suf-

fer for this." "Off with a toe on each front foot, and then perhaps these frogs will stay at home and not hop about all night. Where do they live?" asked the Queen.

"In the pond at the end of the dell," said the fireflies. "Send them home," said the Queen, "and every time they wander far from their pond they shall lose a toe."

Down on the foot of the fieggles went the fairy wands, and where the frogs had five toes there remained only four on each of their front feet, and then with their wands on the field of the cost there can be obtained at any pharmacy. the pand leaped all the young froggles.

"Better stay home, better stay home," croaked Grandfather Frog from his seat on the stump, but the young 'roggles only laughed as the grandfather's warning followed them through the doll—"Better stay home, better stay home."

It happened that the fairies were holding a party that night, and when Billy Bull and all the other young frogs hopped and leaped into the middle of the deli they saw the bright light— if the firefiles' lanterns.

Heard Him.

in store for them.

The froggies had never seen the How do you know he dropped dollar bill in the contribution box fairles before and they thought they, too, were little insects, so without stop-It didn't make any noise, did it?' "No, but he did afterwards.

> A Thought for Today. OUT in Kansas a girl name Przbycylowicz has married a ma

> named Pitt and taken a load off th

## "What are these creatures that dare to disturb us?" asked the Queen. "Your Majesty, they are froks" said a firefly, "and I expect they intended to eat us."

Tells women how to dry up a corn so it lifts out without pain.

Modern high-heeled footwear buckles the toes and produces corns, and many of the thousands of hospital cases of infection and lockjaw are

frogs had five fees there remained only four on each of their front feet, and then with their wands on the reads of the froggies the fairles turned them around and drove them back to their pond.

"Better stayed home, better stayed home," croaked Grandfather Frog as the young froggies leaged sadly into the pond and buried themselves in the mud at the bottom.

And that was the way, it is said, frogs came to have five toes on each of their hind feet and only four toes on each of front foot. If they had listened to their the corn shrivels up and comes out the corn shrivels up and comes out the corn shrivels up and comes out the world had gathered for us to feast on." Said Billy Buil. "What luck for us."

Away off they could still hear Grandfather Frog croaking his warning: Better stay home. But it was no warning to the young froggles;

And that was the way, it is all, froggles, and thousands of men and women use it because front foot. If they had listened to their grandfather's warning, they would still have their other toes.

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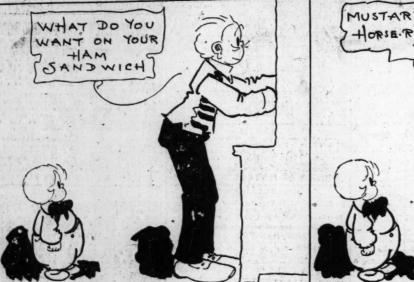
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